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VOL. XXXV. NO.

GOV. SMALL IS VINDICATED EDITORIALLY

Indictment Charge Claimed
Political Move to Discredit
Governor Politically

CASE UP FOR JANUARY 16

The Chicago Herald and Examiner, editorially had the following to say recently of the Gov. Small trial:

"A Sangamon county grand jury, at the instance of factional politicians bent on driving him in disgrace from public life, indicted Governor Len Small five months ago. One indictment charged that, while state treasurer, he embezzled \$500,000 of the taxpayers' money.

"The governor of Illinois was published as a felon throughout the United States. Such importance was attached to the sensational charge that even in England and France newspapers took note of it and commented at length on the unenviable light in which the accusation placed the great commonwealth of Abraham Lincoln's state.

"Two other indictments were returned against the governor—one a joint return charging embezzlement in association with other men; the other, an indictment for alleged conspiracy to do an illegal act.

"An indictment by a grand jury, under American jurisprudence, does not carry with it the finality of guilt. It merely is the first step in a proceeding to determine later, before a jury, whether the information will bear the light of day. The whole philosophy of what is known as due process of law presumes that one accused by a grand jury is innocent until proved guilty, if guilty he may be, after the accused has had his day in open court and has had full opportunity to defend and refute the charge.

"Until the opportunity is afforded in open court to so refute the charge the accused has no remedy before the public eye to deny the allegations and ask a suspension of judgment. He is powerless to do more.

"For nearly six months, therefore, Governor Small, executive of the great state of Illinois, has rested under a grave charge. During this time what has been the spectacle presented to the public mind of Illinois?

"Brutally disregarding the 'due process of law'—the constitutional safeguard thrown about every citizen in the highest to the lowest—every agency bent on his destruction, political reasons or otherwise, and by politician in Illinois allied with faction determined at any hazard to wrest from his control the offices of the state, have exhausted every vile means of exploiting this incident, in driving home on the ears of this state and on observers of the world over the inference that the governor was guilty as charged in the indictment.

"Finally, in the slow processes of the courts, Governor Len Small stood before the bar in Judge Claire C. Edwards' court in Waukegan last Thursday. He was there to answer to the charge that he was an embezzler, that he was a felon, that he had stolen the people's money.

"He was ready for trial. He demanded the open trial before the light of day as provided by the organic law of the land. What happened?

"The court had ruled out entirely the joint embezzlement indictment. The conspiracy indictment, which had been upheld by the technical jury, was the only one left. It was a single embezzlement indictment against L. Small, that accused

(Editorial continued on page 8)

Town Topics

"Com'on down the game at the high school." "Aw, I don't want to, it's too far." "Com'on, Waukegan's playing and it will be a peach of a game." "Oh, all right."

Ten minutes later.

"Atta boy Chinn-ney, knock 'em daad." "All you kids come on over and make some noise, we gotta get routin' if we wantta win," comes orders from Fran Profit, famline cheer leader.

From the tongue of ya Waukegan flapper—"If the team could play as well as that tribe can holler, they would have a dorb of a team."

Thirty minutes later—score Waukegan 11, Antioch 6. Oh, well, Waukegan's got the game, but we still got a good team.

Folks at Maywood report seeing robins, while in a little berg south of Chicago one family has a batch of strawberries and still further—school children just over the state line in Wisconsin were bringing violets to the teacher. All of which means what?

Nothing!

When you see the kids get out their ballbats and split tops and the girls jacks and no more boarders apply for lodging at ye town lockup, and when Walt Chinnatka his popcorn emporium in front of his news stand, spring has come.

Didja hear about the "ed" getting invited to "Biscuits" Somerville's birthday party last Monday evening? He's the little short one of the three at the News office. The one you're liable to see anywhere where free eats is going on.

He got all dolled up and was awaiting the fatal hour, one eye in the mirror reflecting his "glad rags" and the other on his watch.

Just about time to start, the phone rings and the gentle voice on 'other end has important business that must be attended to immediately.

Ka-floesy goes party, free eats 'n everything.

Finance Committee to Make Report Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening at 7:30 in the church there will be a meeting of the Finance committee and the members of the Ladies Guild for the purpose of getting out the annual report of the Mission which must be sent to the Bishop of Chicago as soon as possible.

Sunday the services will be as usual. Church School at 9:45. All the children who who, have not yet turned in their Advent mite boxes should do so as soon as possible that an account may be made.

Morning prayer and sermon as usual at 11:00. Confirmation instructions in the afternoon from 5 to 6.

How Is Your Pulse?

Otto S. Klass says if your pulse is not in good working order you may be affected by some of those wonderful bargains shown in his ad in today's paper. He also says that all winter goods must go regardless of cost and he said it like he meant it.

He says, furthermore, if you don't know U. Otto B. Thrifty, better go see Otto during his big sacrifice sale.

DISTINCTIVE Printing

Printing that will attract attention and put your advertising in a class by itself—printing that contains originality in conception and excellence in its execution—this quality of originality and individuality characterizes all the printed work we turn out.

The Antioch Press

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS ARE ENTERED

Marketing Co., Defendant in
Suit Brought by Thirteen
Farmers

HEARING UP JANUARY 20

A petition for bankruptcy proceedings against the Marketing Co., was filed this week and a hearing was held in Chicago Tuesday before Judge Carpenter.

The petition was entered by 13 farmers, 11 from Indiana, one from Illinois and one from Wisconsin. The total amount filed being about \$4000. The hearing was put over until Jan. 20th, at the petition of the lawyers for the complainants and when the lawyers asked for an injunction restraining the Marketing company from paying any bills the judge was forced to smile and refuse, in view of the fact that the statement of Nov. 30 of the Marketing Co., showed around \$1,000,000 asset and close to \$300,000 current assets.

The putting over of the bankruptcy hearing until near election is said to be a political move on the part of those not interested in the welfare of the Marketing Co.

The present officials of the Marketing company do not fear the present attempt of certain parties to discredit the Marketing Co., in fact they invite the proceedings and claim that if they are exonerated from bankruptcy that it will clarify the situation and prove to the farmers that their organization is on a good sound financial footing.

Attempt to Hold Meeting Fails

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Milk Producers held the latter part of December a committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Knapp, Kimmelschue and Keller, to extend an invitation to the board of directors of the Marketing Co. for a joint meeting of the two boards in an endeavor to bring about harmony between the two boards. This invitation was accepted by the board of directors of the Marketing Co. in the following resolution:

Resolved, that the invitation extended by the committee of three from the board of directors of the Milk Producers association for this board to meet in joint session with their board be accepted.

Provided, a chairman shall be selected for this joint meeting, pledged to confine every speaker in his remarks before the meeting to the subject then being discussed.

Further, such chairman will pledge himself in advance to appoint a sergeant-at-arms, and not to permit any speaker to indulge in any personalities, and to have any speaker removed from the room who attempts to make any verbal personal attacks upon the acts or character of any other person attending this meeting.

Further, that this meeting shall be confined to the directors of the association and the directors of the Marketing Co. That no person not a director of at least one of these organizations shall be admitted, and that it is understood in advance that no outburst of passion will be tolerated or permitted from any speaker, and.

Be it further resolved, that a committee of three, consisting of Kearns, LaBar and Buchanna, meet with the already appointed committee of three from the directors of the Milk Producers' association and that this committee of six arrange for a chairman and secure the necessary pledges from him as above specified, make any other arrangements for the meetings, or the program of such meetings as may in their judgment be necessary.

It is reported that the meeting of the committee was held without the full membership of the Milk Producers' committee, Mr. Knapp, the chairman being absent. Several of the directors took exception to the action of the committee in taking action at that time and a meeting of the directors of the Milk Producers was called.

The meeting was held January 5 and a motion was brought and passed to recall the invitation extended for a joint meeting on January 9. The vote on this motion is said to have resulted 20 to 19 in favor of holding

(Continued on Page 8)

Basketball Five Wins Game at Libertyville

The town basketball team travelled to Libertyville last Thursday evening and defeated the strong Libertyville team to the tune of 10 to 7. It was one of the fastest and cleanest games ever witnessed on the local floor and the management of the Libertyville team congratulated our boys in their victory.

Considering that this is the first game of the season and that the boys have not played together before this season, it was a remarkable showing against this strong team of seasoned players.

The lineup of the Antioch team was as follows: B. Fields, Westerville, forwards; Barthel, center; Nabor and Smith, guards.

The Antioch team is practicing hard to present a strong combination this year and if work will bring perfection the present group of boys putting in their time to make this team should be able to show their supporters a strong team.

The team will probably travel to Round Lake tonight to play the local team there.

High School Loses Two Games to Waukegan

Displaying a five-man defense which Antioch's high school basketball team were unable to penetrate, Waukegan defeated our "Hi 5" Friday evening 11 to 6.

At no stage of the game did Antioch threaten to take the lead, due to the wonderful five-man defense and only on few occasions were the local team successful in getting the ball past midfield. Waukegan proved poor basket shooters, considering the number of trials at the hoops. The first half Waukegan scored seven points, to Antioch's lone tally, while in the second half, a brief spurt gave Antioch two baskets and later a free throw, scoring five points, while Waukegan had numerous shots at the basket, were able to make but one of them count.

The first game of the evening also went to Waukegan, the "Hi seconds" or lightweight team lost 19 to 7. It was a fast, interesting game, though Waukegan led throughout the game. Quite a number of rooters were on hand to cheer the local lads to victory. It is hoped to have a goodly representation at all their home games as they prove to be very interesting.

Nick Schumacher Passed Away Saturday Evening

On Saturday, Jan. 7, 1922, occurred the death of Nick Schumacher at his home near Trevor, Wis. Mr. Schumacher had been in poor health for several months with cancer of the stomach. He was born at Fredonia, Wis., March 10, 1859, and was married to Ottilia Kleyer Jan. 9, 1884. Mr. Schumacher came to this town when quite a young man has resided here ever since with the exception of a few years at Schlesinger, Wis. He leaves to mourn, a widow and ten children, ten grandchildren, two brothers, John and Joseph, two sisters, Katherine and Elizabeth. The children are: Peter J., of Allenton, Wis.; Susan Murphy of Brighton, John, Mervin, Henry, Tillie, Nick, Arthur and Lillian who reside at home. All were present during the last illness and at the funeral which was held Wednesday morning at Holy Name Catholic church at Wilmet. Interment at the Holy Name cemetery. Neighbors and friends extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Lake View Stock Farm Auction Big Success

The auction sale held by Lake View Stock Farm, Salem, A. W. Bardick, prop., Tuesday proved to be a big success. Twenty-five hogs were disposed of at an average price of \$29.65. The average price for the first 10 head sold was \$33. It is said that 80% of the buyers were local farmers. The auctioneers were W. L. Cronan of Kenosha and Walter Chinn of Antioch.

Antioch Local to Meet

A meeting of the Antioch local of the Milk Producers' association will be held in the town hall, Antioch, Friday afternoon, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, January 15, 1902

Miss Addie Schaefer was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Edgar Williams was transacting business in Chicago on Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Monday, January 13, a baby girl.

Miss Gerlie Smart reports cold weather and fine sleighing at Manitowish, Wis.

Miss Maude Brogan, of the Kenosha business college, spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Edna Hoyt left on Tuesday for Springfield, Wis., where she will visit with relatives and friends.

If you are in need of anything in the shoe line call at John Engman's as he is closing out same at very low prices to make room for new spring stock.

Laura Williams, of Chicago, spent Sunday with her parents.

C. B. Hamlin has been appointed village marshal at Lake Villa, and began work Monday morning.

D. B. Sabin moved his household goods from Lake Villa to Antioch last week.

Farmers' Institute Meetings Well Attended

The first day's program of the Lake County Farmers Institute was attended by a large crowd and those in charge say that the program was a big success. In the boys' judging contest there were 27 boys entered. A good dinner was enjoyed and the talk by the speakers, the Hon. C. C. Pervier and Mrs. H. M. Dunlap were very instructive.

Wednesday's program will be held at Graylake in the afternoon and Round Lake in the evening. Today's and tomorrow's meeting is being held at Gurnee. Very good speakers have been secured for all the programs.

Goes Sledding on Ice; Falls in Channel Lake

Monday morning, "Sonny Waters" the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waters, was sliding with his sled on Channel lake near the place where Mr. Shannon was getting ice to fill his ice house, when he accidentally slipped into the water. No one was near at the time, the men being at the ice house. Edward Garwood, happening to see the struggling boy called to the other men. He was too far out to be reached with pike poles so Archie Shannon jumped into the water and rescued him.

A Story Which Smacks of the Rolling Waves and Salt Air

A Man to His Mate

By J. ALLEN DUNN

Practically all the action—and there is a world of it—takes place at sea. The adventures will appear personal to you. So—

If you don't mind being shanghaied with a young San Francisco newspaperman; if you'd enjoy a gold-hunting expedition to the Arctic in a stout sailing ship manned by a Bolshevik crew of sailors and seal hunters, captained by the girl's father, and financed by the smoothest villain you ever met—then you'll have a wonderful time with "A Man to His Mate."

A Serial for These Columns Which You Must Not Miss!

The first installment of this feature will appear in The Antioch News on Feb. 3. Order your paper now.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR MRS. FEATHERSTONE

Will Speak Monday Afternoon
on Child Welfare—of the
School Age

SPOKE HERE LAST YEAR

The first meeting of the Women's club for 1922 will be held Monday afternoon, Jan. 16. The speaker is Mrs. Featherstone M. Elizabeth McCormick Memorial. Her subject is Child Welfare—particularly as related to the school and high school age. A cordial invitation is extended to the pupils of high school, also to the teachers, both school to be present and this lecture.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Featherstone addressed a lecture of club women last year. To that stirring address, we owe a debt that today Antioch has in the elementary school, the system of measurements and weights by parents and teachers are able to determine whether or no the child of our children is so adjusted regard to food, sleep, work and play to assure a proper physical development.

From the Bureau of Hygiene of the Public Health Department we learn that in these United States one out of every four children is overweight.

This is not the cry of a day, but a straight statement of fact. It has been known to public health officers for years. Who is to be held responsible for what can be done about it? To maintain some of the questions Mrs. Featherstone is here to answer. It is time fathers and mothers of this land realized that the responsibility for the health of their children is in their hands.

The average parent does not understand the difference between starvation and undernourishment. People who live in rural districts and small towns have felt that there at least the children were being brought up under normal conditions with all the advantages of a wholesome life. Yet from the Children's Bureau of the Public Health Department we learn that in this country today—undernourishment is more prevalent among the children so raised than among those who live in cities.

Again undernourishment is as prevalent among children of the well-to-do as among the children of the poor. Undernourishment simply means that the child's body is not being properly developed.

The easiest way to determine whether or no the child is undernourished is to find its weight, then compare its weight with the height.

There are tables showing the standard weights and heights of boys and girls of different ages. These may be obtained from the Bureau of Education, Department of Interior.

By the help of these tables it is possible for any parent to know whether his child is getting a square deal.

The school is the place where undernourishment may be most quickly detected. Public health officials insist that there should be scales in every school in America and every child should be measured at the beginning of each term and its weight taken at least once a month.

In this way only can the physical progress of the child be accurately known. Mrs. Featherstone is a worthwhile speaker and her subject is one that comes home to the heart of every man and woman in Antioch. We are responsible for the health and general welfare of these boys and girls of ours. Are we giving them the square deal to which they are entitled? Come and let Mrs. Featherstone tell you some things in this connection that possibly has not occurred to you.

A cordial welcome will be given who are interested in the young growing up in our midst.

To Drill Hole in Glass. An experienced glass cutter that the sharp corner of a broken point of a file is the best drilling tool for making holes in glass. Keep the drill with turpentine while using method for making holes in glass in thickness to that of pane is as follows: First hole of the desired size in a wood. Fasten it with beeswax the glass. Then pour hot turpentine on the hole. The hot liquid will hole through the glass.

Beautiful Woman is Always a Well Woman

You Should Not Overlook One Word of this Letter.

Springfield, Ill.—"I have found in years of experience with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription that it is never-failing in restoring perfect health both to women and young girls who are run-down and weak or who suffer from functional disturbances. I have taken it myself at various times when in need of a tonic and have also given it to my daughters and it has always proved most satisfactory."—Mrs. Florence McCausland, 1003 Reservoir St.

Get this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's in tablets or liquid and see how quickly you will have sparkling eyes, a clear skin and vim, vigor, vitality. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

NR
TONIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.
"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"

The attorney gave me no advantage; it was open and doubtless frequently used. To be seen loitering there for any length of time would attract attention. I ventured to try the private door, but as expected, found it securely locked, nor did I dare exert any force, not knowing who might be inside. The office remained quiet, no one either leaving or entering, nor did I observe any shadow on the frosted glass indicative of movement within. Baffled and uncertain, I had barely returned to my point of concealment, when an elevator stopped at this floor level, and three men stepped out into the corridor. Two of them attracted no attention, but the third was in his shirt-sleeves and wore a cap with some insignia upon it. He advanced briskly, and flung open the door leading into what had once been the "Railway Exchange," and motioned the others to enter. As the three vanished, I heard him explain that this was the only vacant suite on this floor, and then another voice, also dissatisfied, that it was altogether too small for their purpose. When they came out the agent closed the door carelessly and pressed the elevator button, saying he would show them something on the second floor above.

Even as they shot out of sight I was across the corridor with hand on the knob. I feared a springlock, but was pleasantly disappointed, the door opening instantly, permitting me to slip inside. There were two rooms, both small, and littered with the fragments left by the late occupants. What struck me forcibly was that there was no connection between those rooms and the next suite; they were separated by a thick wall. I could hide here securely enough, and by slightly lifting the glass, gain good view of the corridor, but it would be impossible to overhear anything taking place in Wine's office. At that, the position was better for my purpose than the open stairway, and I unfolded the window sash, propping it open a crack so as to afford me a fair view. If Waldron appeared I would endeavor to discover some means of learning the object of his visit. Meanwhile I was safe enough, and able to observe every movement on the floor.

Suddenly, when I least expected it, the door of the Investment office opened, and a young woman came out. She had her hat on, and I took note of a pencil stuck into her hair, and felt no doubt she was Wine's stenographer, who had finished her day's work and was departing for home. Then the man was probably still there alone. The girl disappeared down the elevator, and could scarcely have reached the lower floor, when a cage traveling in the opposite direction stopped and discharged a passenger. It was a woman who stepped out, glancing quickly about as though uncertain where to go, and I recognized Marie Gessler.

She started down the corridor, looking for the numbers on the doors, and then, discovering herself wrong, retraced her steps and approached Wine's door. Even then she appeared to doubt her next move, glancing around as though anxious to remain unobserved before venturing farther. Then, opening the door quickly, she disappeared within. In that moment, before the door closed, I caught the sound of a man's voice, startled, uttering a single surprised exclamation.

"You here! What does this mean?" Then a low apologetic answer, the words inaudible, and ended by a click of the latch.

That closed door seemed to urge me to learn what was transpiring beyond; I could not fight back the temptation. But would it open? Had it been left unlocked? The only way in which I could ascertain was to try. There was no one to witness my attempt, and even if some office door suddenly opened, I could quickly and concealment in the nearby stairway. I crept out through a narrow crack, and approached on tiptoe the entrance to Wine's office. No sound reached me from within, and my fingers silently pressed the knob, which turned without resistance—the latch was off. A half inch at a time I opened the door, listening for any

noise behind, my eyes peering through the narrow crack at what was revealed within. They perceived little, merely a small, unoccupied room, evidently an outer office, containing a cheap desk, two chairs and a typewriting stand, the machine covered. Two maps hung upon the walls; in one corner was a glass water-holder, and in the other a diminutive closet, the door ajar. That was all, except that indistinguishable voices were conversing somewhere beyond the partition and well out of view.

Encouraged to believe this I thrust my head far enough forward to make sure. A step to the left would doubtless have revealed Wine, but from where I stood the end of the partition interfered. By slipping to the right it would be quite possible for me to enter without being seen, and three cautious steps would bring me to the security of the closet. From there, with the door into the corridor closed, I might overhear all that passed between the two. I had ventured too far now to retreat, and without a second of hesitation, I pressed through the narrow opening, and silently closed the door behind me. Confident that I had not been detected, I groined into the narrow closet, scarcely knowing whether to be ashamed or proud of my success.

I could clearly distinguish the words of conversation. At first these were hardly understandable, seemingly having no connection with any matter with which I felt concerned. The two were evidently discussing money, to be sure, but in terms involving the payment of interest, and the impossibility of extending a loan. I overheard her say, quietly but firmly: "I came to you, Mr. Wine, because of our connection in other matters. I overheard this discussion, and felt you ought to be forewarned."

"I appreciate your kindness," he answered, evidently surprised, "but simply cannot raise the amount today—it is too late."

"It does not have to be raised today, but before the closing of banking hours tomorrow."

"I can have it by then," desperately. "I was sure you could, if I only explained the necessity."

She arose as though her purpose had been accomplished, but apparently the man was uneasy, and desired to know more.

"But I fail to understand your interest; why should you take the trouble to come here and tell me this?" She laughed lightly.

"Why? really it is easily enough understood. We are together, are we not? Now that Captain Alva is dead, it is generally believed you will be selected to lead in this work. Oh, yes, it is; I have already been so informed. And in that case it is absolutely necessary that your bank connections be excellent. There are other funds already in this country."

"Other funds? I supposed this last payment was to be all."

"Assuredly not; the cause cannot stop for an instant merely because of this loss. Moreover, that will doubtless be recovered."

"Do you think so? Have the police found any clues?"

"The police? Hardly, but there are others searching, not so easily turned aside. We believe we know already who got the money."

"You—you think you—you know?" he could not keep the tremble out of his voice. "Was—it it one of us?"

"It could scarcely be an outsider, for the secret was guarded well. Only those of that circle knew the money was here even, while not more than two or three were aware of its having been passed over to Alva. I can't say any more at present, Mr. Wine. You know Captain Alva very well, did you not?"

"Yes; that is, we were good friends. We had much in common."

"Are you a German?"

"By blood—yes, but born in Poland; Captain Alva's mother was also a Pole; this brought us closer together."

"And you have no suspicion of any one who could have known, and been guilty of this murder and robbery?"

"Why should I? Why you ask me that?" excitedly. "There were many there; perhaps all know except me. You not suppose I know he—he die?"

"Oh, no; I merely thought you might have some suspicion, that was all. It was a strange weapon he was killed with."

"A strange weapon? What you mean, a strange weapon? Do they know what it was that killed him?"

"Certainly; it was picked up in the bottom of the auto—a dagger-hatpin, such as women wear. See, it was just like this of mine."

She must have plucked the ornament from out her own hat and laid it on the desk, for I heard the fatal click of its fall. There was a moment of intense silence, and I could vision the intense horror with which he was staring at the instrument, unable to command words.

"That thing!" he burst forth finally. "Killed with that!"

"No, not that; but one exactly like it."

"Who says so—the police? Gott! It could not kill a man. Why you tell me this—why?"

"Oh, only because I thought you might be interested. However, let's not talk about it any more. You will settle that account before the close of banking hours tomorrow."

"I? Yes, I will settle."

There was the sound of a foot on the cement floor of this corridor without, and almost at the same instant the electric light, which had been turned on, revealed a man's shadow on the glass of the closed door. He seemed to stand there hesitatingly; then he rapped with his knuckles on the glass.

I flattened myself out against the inner wall of the closet, aware that the two in the second office were coming forward together, Wine giving vent to a startled oath in his excitement. He strode straight to the door, and opened it with a jerk.

"You, hey! What the devil do you want here?"

"A word with you, and d—n quick!"

It was Waldron's voice, but his speech ended abruptly, as his eyes caught sight of the woman. She wasted no time.

"I was just going," she said calmly, ignoring him, but speaking directly to Wine. "I will see you tomorrow noon."

She passed between the two, without so much as favoring the Russian with a glance, and he stared after her with open mouth, then stepped back to watch her progress down the corridor. Wine drew him hastily aside, closing the door tightly, and shooting the night-latch.

"The d—n girl never locks this door when she goes out," he muttered angrily, wheeling about to face the other. "Now, speak up, will you! What sends you butting in here?"

"Well, first you tell me," thundered Waldron, gripping the other angrily with one hand, "what business that female has with you? By God, Wine, if you are trying to double-cross, you'll find me no easy mark. Answer, you cur—what was she here for?"

"Nothing, only private business."

"You promised to see her tomorrow?"

"Yes, it was to pay a note. Come in here, and I'll explain all. There's nothing to frighten you, Waldron."

The two disappeared into the inner room, Waldron's voice still rumbling, with Wine interjecting a word now and then. I ventured to stand erect again in the confines of the closet, and press my ear to the crack of the inner door. Both men were confident of being alone, and so deeply immersed in their own affair as to speak with little restraint. Waldron, really frightened at this discovery of Miss Gessler, adopted the method of a bully to carry his point, more eager than ever to escape the city.

"Well," he began, thumping the desk with a fist, "now you begin to spill. Don't try to work any game on me. What do you mean by paying a note? You owe her something?"

"No; now listen, and don't get mad. I tell you just how it was, and Wine endeavored to be smooth and plausible, his voice pitched so low I had difficulty in hearing the words. "She said I was to succeed Alva, and be the revolutionary agent; purely she came to tell me this, but some way she learning of my indebtedness, that I have an overdue note at the bank—"

"How the h—! did she know that?"

"I could not tell," apparently surprised himself. "I never asked, but maybe Krantz he told her. When they talked over my being given charge of the fund—yes, that must be the way, for she insisted I must straighten that matter up quick, before other money was given me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Druggists would rather sell a pound of cure than an ounce of prevention.

The Mystery of the Silver Dagger

By Randall Parrish

Author of "The Strange Case of Cavendish"

Copyright, by Randall Parrish

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

I stood irresolute, undecided as to my next move. I felt convinced I was at last on the right trail but how could I verify my suspicion? There seemed to be but one sure method. Whoever had actually committed the murder and robbery, I still clung to the theory that Ivan Waldron knew him, and would demand his share as the price of a silent tongue. Nor would he, under present circumstances, be content to wait very long for such a division. He needed the money more than ever to escape from the observation of the police. If Wine had possession of the value he would certainly be called upon to deliver a portion of its contents very shortly. My best course, then, was to keep an eye open for Waldron; if he came, there would be no doubt as to the exact nature of his errand.

The attorney gave me no advantage; it was open and doubtless frequently used. To be seen loitering there for any length of time would attract attention. I ventured to try the private door, but as expected, found it securely locked, nor did I dare exert any force, not knowing who might be inside. The office remained quiet, no one either leaving or entering, nor did I observe any shadow on the frosted glass indicative of movement within. Baffled and uncertain, I had barely returned to my point of concealment, when an elevator stopped at this floor level, and three men stepped out into the corridor. Two of them attracted no attention, but the third was in his shirt-sleeves and wore a cap with some insignia upon it. He advanced briskly, and flung open the door leading into what had once been the "Railway Exchange," and motioned the others to enter. As the three vanished, I heard him explain that this was the only vacant suite on this floor, and then another voice, also dissatisfied, that it was altogether too small for their purpose. When they came out the agent closed the door carelessly and pressed the elevator button, saying he would show them something on the second floor above.

Even as they shot out of sight I was across the corridor with hand on the knob. I feared a springlock, but was pleasantly disappointed, the door opening instantly, permitting me to slip inside. There were two rooms, both small, and littered with the fragments left by the late occupants. What struck me forcibly was that there was no connection between those rooms and the next suite; they were separated by a thick wall. I could hide here securely enough, and by slightly lifting the glass, gain good view of the corridor, but it would be impossible to overhear anything taking place in Wine's office. At that, the position was better for my purpose than the open stairway, and I unfolded the window sash, propping it open a crack so as to afford me a fair view. If Waldron appeared I would endeavor to discover some means of learning the object of his visit. Meanwhile I was safe enough, and able to observe every movement on the floor.

Suddenly, when I least expected it, the door of the Investment office opened, and a young woman came out. She had her hat on, and I took note of a pencil stuck into her hair, and felt no doubt she was Wine's stenographer, who had finished her day's work and was departing for home. Then the man was probably still there alone. The girl disappeared down the elevator, and could scarcely have reached the lower floor, when a cage traveling in the opposite direction stopped and discharged a passenger. It was a woman who stepped out, glancing quickly about as though uncertain where to go, and I recognized Marie Gessler.

She started down the corridor, looking for the numbers on the doors, and then, discovering herself wrong, retraced her steps and approached Wine's door. Even then she appeared to doubt her next move, glancing around as though anxious to remain unobserved before venturing farther. Then, opening the door quickly, she disappeared within. In that moment, before the door closed, I caught the sound of a man's voice, startled, uttering a single surprised exclamation.

"You here! What does this mean?" Then a low apologetic answer, the words inaudible, and ended by a click of the latch.

That closed door seemed to urge me to learn what was transpiring beyond; I could not fight back the temptation. But would it open? Had it been left unlocked? The only way in which I could ascertain was to try. There was no one to witness my attempt, and even if some office door suddenly opened, I could quickly and concealment in the nearby stairway. I crept out through a narrow crack, and approached on tiptoe the entrance to Wine's office. No sound reached me from within, and my fingers silently pressed the knob, which turned without resistance—the latch was off. A half inch at a time I opened the door, listening for any

noise behind, my eyes peering through the narrow crack at what was revealed within. They perceived little, merely a small, unoccupied room, evidently an outer office, containing a cheap desk, two chairs and a typewriting stand, the machine covered. Two maps hung upon the walls; in one corner was a glass water-holder, and in the other a diminutive closet, the door ajar. That was all, except that indistinguishable voices were conversing somewhere beyond the partition and well out of view.

Encouraged to believe this I thrust my head far enough forward to make sure. A step to the left would doubtless have revealed Wine, but from where I stood the end of the partition interfered. By slipping to the right it would be quite possible for me to enter without being seen, and three cautious steps would bring me to the security of the closet. From there, with the door into the corridor closed, I might overhear all that passed between the two. I had ventured too far now to retreat, and without a second of hesitation, I pressed through the narrow opening, and silently closed the door behind me. Confident that I had not been detected, I groined into the narrow closet, scarcely knowing whether to be ashamed or proud of my success.

I could clearly distinguish the words of conversation. At first these were hardly understandable, seemingly having no connection with any matter with which I felt concerned. The two were evidently discussing money, to be sure, but in terms involving the payment of interest, and the impossibility of extending a loan. I overheard her say, quietly but firmly: "I came to you, Mr. Wine, because of our connection in other matters. I overheard this discussion, and felt you ought to be forewarned."

"I appreciate your kindness," he answered, evidently surprised, "but simply cannot raise the amount today—it is too late."

"It does not have to be raised today, but before the closing of banking hours tomorrow."

"I can have it by then," desperately. "I was sure you could, if I only explained the necessity."

She arose as though her purpose had been accomplished, but apparently the man was uneasy, and desired to know more.

"But I fail to understand your interest; why should you take the trouble to come here and tell me this?" She laughed lightly.

"Why? really it is easily enough understood. We are together, are we not? Now that Captain Alva is dead, it is generally believed you will be selected to lead in this work. Oh, yes, it is; I have already been so informed. And in that case it is absolutely necessary that your bank connections be excellent. There are other funds already in this country."

"Other funds? I supposed this last payment was to be all."

"Assuredly not; the cause cannot stop for an instant merely because of this loss. Moreover, that will doubtless be recovered."

"Do you think so? Have the police found any clues?"

"The police? Hardly, but there are others searching, not so easily turned aside. We believe we know already who got the money."

"You—you think you—you know?" he could not keep the tremble out of his voice. "Was—it it one of us?"

"It could scarcely be an outsider, for the secret was guarded well. Only those of that circle knew the money was here even, while not more than two or three were aware of its having been passed over to Alva. I can't say any more at present, Mr. Wine. You know Captain Alva very well, did you not?"

"Yes; that is, we were good friends. We had much in common."

"Are you a German?"

"By blood—yes, but born in Poland; Captain Alva's mother was also a Pole; this brought us closer together."

"And you have no suspicion of any one who could have known, and been guilty of this murder and robbery?"

"Why should I? Why you ask me that?" excitedly. "There were many there; perhaps all know except me. You not suppose I know he—he die?"

"Oh, no; I merely thought you might have some suspicion, that was all. It was a strange weapon he was killed with."

"A strange weapon? What you mean, a strange weapon? Do they know what it was that killed him?"

"Certainly; it was picked up in the bottom of the auto—a dagger-hatpin, such as women wear. See, it was just like this of mine."

She must have plucked the ornament from out her own hat and laid it on the desk, for I heard the fatal click of its fall. There was a moment of intense silence, and I could vision the intense horror with which he was staring at the instrument, unable to command words.

"That thing!" he burst forth finally. "Killed with that!"

"No, not that; but one exactly like it."

"Who says so—the police? Gott! It could not kill a man. Why you tell me this—why?"

"Oh, only because I thought you might be interested. However, let's not talk about it any more. You will settle that account before the close of banking hours tomorrow."

"I? Yes, I will settle."

There was the sound of a foot on the cement floor of this corridor without, and almost at the same instant the electric light, which had been turned on, revealed a man's shadow on the glass of the closed door. He seemed to stand there hesitatingly; then he rapped with his knuckles on the glass.

I flattened myself out against the inner wall of the closet, aware that the two in the second office were coming forward together, Wine giving vent to a startled oath in his excitement. He strode straight to the door, and opened it with a jerk.

"You, hey! What the devil do you want here?"

"A word with you, and d—n quick!"

It was Waldron's voice, but his speech ended abruptly, as his eyes caught sight of the woman. She wasted no time.

"I was just going," she said calmly, ignoring him, but speaking directly to Wine. "I will see you tomorrow noon."

She passed between the two, without so much as favoring the Russian with a glance, and he stared after her with open mouth, then stepped back to watch her progress down the corridor. Wine drew him hastily aside, closing the door tightly, and shooting the night-latch.

"The d—n girl never locks this door when she goes out," he muttered angrily, wheeling about to face the other. "Now, speak up, will you! What sends you butting in here?"

"Well, first you tell me," thundered Waldron, gripping the other angrily with one hand, "what business that female has with you? By God, Wine, if you are trying to double-cross, you'll find me no easy mark. Answer, you cur—what was she here for?"

"Nothing, only private business."

"You promised to see her tomorrow?"

"Yes, it was to pay a note. Come in here, and I'll explain all. There's nothing to frighten you, Waldron."

The two disappeared into the inner room, Waldron's voice still rumbling, with Wine interjecting a word now and then. I ventured to stand erect again in the confines of the closet, and press my ear to the crack of the inner door. Both men were confident of being alone, and so deeply immersed in their own affair as to speak with little restraint. Waldron, really frightened at this discovery of Miss Gessler, adopted the method of a bully to carry his point, more eager than ever to escape the city.

"Well," he began, thumping the desk with a fist, "now you begin to spill. Don't try to work any game on me. What do you mean by paying a note? You owe her something?"

"No; now listen, and don't get mad. I tell you just how it was, and Wine endeavored to be smooth and plausible, his voice pitched so low I had difficulty in hearing the words. "She said I was to succeed Alva, and be the revolutionary agent; purely she came to tell me this, but some way she learning of my indebtedness, that I have an overdue note at the bank—"

"How the h—! did she know that?"

"I could not tell," apparently surprised himself. "I never asked, but maybe Krantz he told her. When they talked over my being given charge of the fund—yes, that must be the way, for she insisted I must straighten that matter up quick, before other money was given me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Druggists would rather sell a pound of cure than an ounce of prevention.

The Poet's Business.

The duty of the poet is like unto that of the naturalist; it is to pursue and capture those rare specimens of thought that have hitherto escaped the hunter's net; incense in crystal-clear diction these captive beauties of nature; and offer them, mild the wild-flowers of their native haunts, for the admiration, reverence and love of all mankind.

NAME "BAYER" IS ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear, if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement.

Honest Paris.

A black satchel containing \$55,000 in cash was found on the seat of a Paris omnibus one morning recently, writes a correspondent. It had been forgotten by a bank messenger, who was greatly relieved to find that the conductor of the omnibus had duly delivered it to the lost property office, where it lay among umbrellas and odd gloves awaiting reclamation.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*. In Use for Over 80 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Easy to see through—the people who make spectacles of themselves.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin. When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

It's queer how anxious people are to lend you money when you don't need it.

Those who know a great deal can be depended on to be amiable enough to tell it.

Now is the time to do things; by and by is the time to do nothing.

Take Yeast Vitamon Tablets To Clear The Skin

Build Firm "Stay-There" Flesh—Increase Energy.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power and look and feel 100 per cent. better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch the results.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat soluble A and Water soluble C) and are now being used by thousands. They positively will not upset the stomach or cause gas, but, on the contrary, are a great aid to digestion, to overcome constipation and as a general conditioner of the whole system. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic; the complexion becomes fresh and clear, the cheeks glow with ruddy health, the flesh becomes firm, the eyes bright. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are positively guaranteed to give you new health, energy and ambition and improve your appearance. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets from any good druggist.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS
THE ORIGINAL YEAST VITAMIN TABLET
if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

MURINE
Night and Morning, Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itchy, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

GIRL HAD PAINFUL TIMES

Mothers—Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows

Portland, Indiana.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."—STELLA NEWTON, R. R. 8, Portland, Indiana.

Mothers—You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not let her overstudy.

If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for your daughter to take, as it is especially adapted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains nothing that can inj

The Antioch News

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FRANK W. WOOD - - - Editor
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - - - Business Mgr.
JOHN L. HORAN - - - Sec'y and Treas.

Church, School and Newspaper

We chanced to ask the principal of a local school this question: "For the good and best interest of a community, what three institutions are first?"

He replied: "The church, the school and the newspaper."

He was exactly correct and this is why. The church has to do with the spiritual and social uplift of humanity, the school is a mental, physical and moral developer of the child and youth, the newspaper, while first, comes last. It is the servant of both the school and the church in the forwarding of the things they stand for and, further, is the civic and commercial heart of the community.

The minister is usually furnished a "home" and an "office" and is paid a living or liberal salary, also. This is true with the teacher except the home while with the publisher it is another story—he must invest from \$3,000 to \$8,000 in equipment, pay office and house rent, bear the whole expense of the undertaking without assistance from the outside and if he makes over and above his expenses a "laboring man's salary," he wears a grin that will not come off, yet, he is as much a public institution and public benefactor as either of the others named, if not more.

The dignity of the position of the minister and teacher "gets them by" without much criticism, at least of the kind that hurts financially, while the editor gets his from all sides and is boycotted by the foolish.

The preacher and teacher are invited guests at all social functions given by the best (or codfish) society; the editor must be content if slighted, but is expected to write the event up in an enlarged and beautiful first-page leader and thank the host for the report.

Finally, all three, preacher, teacher and editor are called hence, and in the latter is left "outside" but it is in the cold.

Thus it ever has been the great secret of the public, the foremost promoter of good institutions, justice and truth, the leading public benefactor, the editor must be content if slighted, but is expected to write the event up in an enlarged and beautiful first-page leader and thank the host for the report.

Home Philosophy For 1921

at a wonderful fellow that man "never makes a mistake." You him. We all have at least one acquaintance list. He cannot see that it is human to err, and he permits no one, from the town, to doubt anything he says.

A characteristic of this man is that he insists on perceiving everything that is to be his vicinity because there's who can do it right, or any well as be. We simply hold on in fear of what will happen to him when he dies. Of anything will go to smash.

ing makes a town, therefore, who do the advertising of are the makers of it and showing the credit for doing so. In Chicago, as in all towns, there are some advertisers—men who do business try to, with never a cent spent advertising. These fellows get the benefit from their progress neighbors' advertising; therefore, a sense, they are mooching on their neighbors' investment. When you come to town to spend your money, you should always try to trade with them that spends its money freely for advertising, for that is the kind of place that makes your town and keeps going. The Post believes this is do very largely. The people are really learning that it pays to trade here they are invited and many will run the store that does not think enough of their business to solicit same. "Business goes where it is well treated."

Not So Much. A professor in Chicago told his audience that there are no beautiful women in the United States. We haven't been invited to get into this argument and it's none of our business but we would like to turn in with this statement that we've never met a professor who was much to at.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Epworth League 7:00
Evening Service 7:45

Last Sunday morning the attendance was larger than for some time and the service was made deeply spiritual. The theme was, "Have ye Received the Holy Spirit?" It was shown from the new testament that there is a great difference between the life of God's people as Christians and the life of God's people under the Jewish law of the old testament, and that the greatest difference is that of the greater fullness of the Holy Spirit which is for all God's people as Christians.

The speaker showed that even the prophets hundreds of years before Christ came proclaimed that, when He should come and the new age be ushered in, all God's people should receive such a baptism of the Holy Spirit as was impossible for more than a few in old testament times. He recalled how John the Baptist heralded Christ as the one who was to baptize all His people with the Holy Spirit, and pointed out that Christ himself made great promises that his followers should be filled with power from on high by the coming of the Holy Spirit. Peter's sermon at Pentecost was quoted where he declared that all who would repent of their sins should receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

The life of early church was followed, revealing that the apostles and early Christians regarded the spirit-filled life as the only real Christian life, that, when there were new converts to Christianity, they received the Holy Spirit; or, if, as in a few cases, the new converts did not know or understand this great privilege, and hence did not receive the great blessing upon their embracing Christianity, in such cases, the apostles seem always to have gone where they knew of any such cases and immediately instructed the new converts about this great privilege, telling them it was for them and leading them to seek, expect and receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and in every case we have any record of, such new converts did seek and did receive the great blessing.

It was clearly shown that the coming of the Holy Spirit to the heart in the fullness of His power, which is for all, is an event which can be recognized; that, in other words, men know when it really happens. And there are always the "signs following," one of the chief of which was declared to be that a great spiritual energy accompanies those who live the Spirit-filled life, so that the silent power goes out from them, and, like a hand out of the unseen world, lays hold on and powerfully grips the hearts of the poor unsaved ones around with a conviction which they cannot get away from until they have sought and found peace through the forgiveness of their sins and the cleansing of their hearts from their sinfulness.

All God's people were urged to seek until they find this blessed fullness of God's spirit and go out and win the lost to Him.

The coming Sunday morning the communion of the Lord's supper will be given at 11 o'clock. All are asked to remember that Jesus Himself said, "Do this in remembrance of me." It is a direct command to all His people. No member of the church should be absent from the communion except from absolute necessity. All other followers of Christ, not members of the Methodist church, are welcome to the communion.

The evening service the coming Sunday will be enriched with a solo, "That Sweet Story of Old," by Mrs. Lutz, music by Theo. Marzials, sung by Miss Mary Tiffany.

Unclaimed Letters at the Postoffice

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Antioch postoffice on Monday, January 9:

J. D. Bray.
Spencer Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Fandy.
Mrs. S. Hoeh.
Ray. L. R. Hotaling.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Jarret.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Lightfoot.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Martin (2).
Mrs. Sophie Miller.
Hattie Oakland.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith.
Miss Jennie Welch.

First Artificial Eyes.

Artificial eyes originated in Egypt. At first they were made of gold and silver, then of copper and ivory. In the sixteenth century porcelain was the substance used, and the makers advertised themselves by stamping their names and addresses on the white of the eye.

John P. Bowles Gives Forecast in Live Stock for Coming Year

Inquiries have been coming in for my Annual Forecast on the Cattle Market, which I have been accustomed to send out the first of each year for a quarter of a century past.

History repeats itself in the cattle market just as it does in other things. But there are no precedents in my lifetime that have shown conditions similar to those of the last sixteen months. It is not uncommon to hear men, who are "untrained" in a certain line, say that "one man's guess is as good as another's." But we all know that expert geologists and mineralogists have located numerous gold and silver mines hundreds of feet under the ground, and have found the antiques where the oil flows and forms pools and lakes of oil that have made men rich. And isn't it logical, that just so reliable and high class is the opinion of the "trained expert" of the Union Stockyards, who has made a scientific study of live stock, the markets and the conditions that govern them; and who seems to be able to look through the hide of a bullock and tell the quality of the meat and percentage of beef it will make.

Every student of business is reviewing the unprecedented conditions that have existed since the armistice. The unlooked for boom in prices after the armistice—when "frenzied buying" of every commodity, as well as real estate (including farm land), was carried to a height never before known in American history. Merchants were no exception to this rule, and ordered more goods than they needed. Factories, actuated by these inflated, misleading orders, bought far more raw material than they later had use for. This stimulated the production of raw material beyond the needs of the country. Farmers lost their heads just as badly as the merchant and manufacturer, and bought land at the "peak." In fact, nothing escaped, and no price seemed too high to BUY. This included feeding cattle and sheep—pure bred live stock of all kinds—automobiles, machinery, clothes—anything, regardless of price asked. This "mania" continued well into the summer and fall of 1920. Then that "never-to-be-forgotten" depression began. About Nov. 1, 1920, the total of loans and notes in the federal reserve banks were said to show the enormous sum of \$6,000,000,000. Think of it! Liquidation was ordered, and the year 1921 will go down in history as the largest and most continuous downturn in prices ever recorded. All Europe was hit in this deflation even harder than America. It was a world problem—the aftermath of the great world war—and farmer, merchant and manufacturer were all tossed about and carried down in the whirlpool of depression.

This deflation continued for fully sixteen months. About June 1, the money market began to soften—and the first week in July the cattle market experienced its first upturn; but, like every other line of business, it was only spasmodic, and settled back to come again at intervals; though each time it was for only a short period.

There are numerous conditions that govern the live stock market; and when a number of these are brought to bear at the same time, the result is violent fluctuations, and not always on excessive supplies. It takes a vast amount of research and study to gather this information; and then it must be carefully and accurately summed up to arrive at an intelligent conclusion for a forecast.

I believe a great deal of this enormous loss was sustained by public and private extravagance. But people are now waking up. They realize they drove out through the wide gate along the wide road of "Extravagance," and that they must come back through the narrow road and gate of "Economy." And everybody (millionaires the middle class and the workmen) is practicing economy.

A ray of sunshine has a right to penetrate anywhere—and to me these are most favorable signs. I believe the year 1922 will be a profitable year for the live stock feeder.

Feeder (both cattle and sheep) have been laid in the feed lots this fall at \$4 and \$5 per cwt less than the preceding year. The bulk of the feeding cattle were placed on the farms under \$6 per cwt, also feeding lambs. The sheep-feeding losses the first half of last year exceeded those of cattle; and made bankrupt many of the large sheep feeders of the country; but, for several weeks past the sheep feeders are enjoying a handsome profit.

Many other lines of business are beginning to show improvement; and it is generally conceded there will be a general "building boom" in 1922. Congress and the states have voted large sums of money to build hard roads; railroads are buying large quantities of rails, engines and cars; interest rates have lowered; money is obtainable for all legitimate needs. Soon every man in America will be employed; and that's the "crucial" whole situation.—Production.

We have finally, (three years after the armistice was signed), declared peace with Germany. Taxes to the government are being lowered. All kinds of manufactured articles are reaching a lower level. It doesn't take much over one-half the money to do the same volume of business. The general public are beginning to "stop chewing the rag," where a short time ago each man thought the other fellow was getting the best of him—and everyone is getting down to work.

With these and numerous other conditions being brought to bear; and when the unemployed are put to work, I contend the year 1922 will prove profitable to the farmer, where the year 1921 was an "unspeakable loss."

The cattle that were well fed for four months, now coming to market, are showing a feeding margin (from feeder to fat), of about \$2 per cwt—and selling from \$7 to \$8.50. We expect these levels to be maintained on an average throughout the year; (of course we will have fluctuations on light and heavy days of values above and below these figures.)

"The past is gone forever; but the future is still our own." Go to it boys. I'm one of you, and part of you; and there is nothing in the world that is honorable but what I will do for you.

I am happy to predict that I feel better for the close of 1922 you will have forgotten many of the scars of 1921, as I am sanguine this coming year has much better things in store for you. Sincerely, JOHN P. BOWLES.

"North Wind's Malice" at the Majestic 2 Days

As the constant dripping of water wears away a stone, so the monotony of existence in the great north ponding relentlessly on the nerves of a man wears away reason. The constant sameness of things in a country lashed by winter gales and chained by leagues of ice and snow is the greatest menace to life. In time the merest trifles are magnified into monstrosities of thought. Love, thus encompassed, dies; and men are inspired to wild deeds and treacherous impulses. "The North Wind's Malice," Rex Beach's thrilling tale of the northlands, moves on the undertow of monotony. But while it is monotony that forms the basis for the theme there is no monotony in the action of this vivid, slashing romance. The mighty deeds of strong men, the inspiring love of faithful women live on through the monotony of an existence that tries men's souls. "The North Wind's Malice" is a powerful story of life under the open skies of the north. See it at the Majestic theatre, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14.

When Rex Beach was prospecting for gold in the Klondike quite a few years ago, he returned without so much as a grain of the precious dust.

But he found something infinitely more to be treasured. He struck a mine of literature which has yielded the American public a phenomenally rich trove of stories, books and plays.

One of the greatest motion pictures that ever came from Rex Beach's pen is "The North Wind's Malice," a story cast in the frozen heart of Alaska in the romantic days of the gold rush.

The theme of "The North Wind's Malice" is distinctly unusual. Mr. Beach tells of the dread winter of upper Alaska which descends upon the country like an avenging spirit, shrouding the land in its freezing pall.

The furious cold shuts men and women up tight in their cabins and grinds into their minds a terrible despair—the grim spectre of monomania. In this atmosphere, trivial incidents are exaggerated beyond their importance, and rage flames up on the slightest pretext.

This is the thrilling background for the wonderful story told in "The North Wind's Malice"—a story of love, adventure, furious revenge and golden romances. Don't miss this remarkable picture. It will be shown at the Majestic theatre, Jan. 13 and 14.

Resolution

Whereas: Mr. George B. Stephens, our president, having always been an actively interested and influential member of our company and has for several years past given us his unselfish and efficient services as our president, and whereas, at the present time he is on account of ill health obliged to retire from such position.

Therefore, he is resolved, that we the members of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company gathered together at the 67th annual meeting of the company, hereby express our thanks and appreciation of his long and efficient services and our heartfelt wishes for his future welfare and happiness.

Communication

An article reading as follows: "The Majestic theatre, of Antioch, has been obliged to establish new prices of 17 and 28 cents in taking on the exhibition of First National and other pictures such as the Star has been showing ever since it opened its doors here," appearing in the Grayslake Times of January 5, upon which Mr. O. G. Johnson, manager of the Majestic theatre comments, as follows:

"The Majestic theatre, Antioch, has held a First National exhibitors franchise for the past three years and has been running their features ever since, and I have not made a change in price of admissions, but have simply standardized my admissions to 28 cent for children, so that the theatre-goers in this vicinity may know that we have but one price and that they may not be called upon to pay such higher or lower prices as the theatre owner may choose to charge, or as specified in special production contracts.

"Further, as soon as I am able to secure more favorable contracts covering the best pictures I can run in Antioch, I will lower my admission prices accordingly.

"I am not interested in other than clean-cut competition and hidden mysteries in newspaper items never did appeal to me, however, I can assure my patrons of good features and first-run features only. Under existing conditions a theatre owner who carries public liability insurance, thereby protecting his patrons against all kinds of accidents; while in his theatre, together with present film rates cannot afford to operate at a less admission charge and show first class films."

O. G. JOHNSON.

One of Chicago's most famous old mansions, the Lehmann homestead at the southwest corner of Diversey parkway and Lake View avenue, overlooking Lincoln park, was purchased Saturday for \$500,000 by the B. P. O. Elks as the site for the \$3,000,000 national memorial to the 70,000 Elks who fought in the world war.

\$1.00

paid down puts in
your house anyElectric
Appliance

Electric Washers alone
excepted—on these the
initial payment is \$5, the
balance of the cost being
payable \$6.50 a month.

The articles comprised
in the \$1 first payment
are Vacuum Cleaners,
Electric Irons, Toasters,
Percolators, Grills, Curl-
ing Irons, Heating Pads
and many others

Balance of cost of every appliance
payable in easy monthly parts

Public Service Co.
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Farms, Summer Resorts and
Country Homes Sold for
Cash or Easy Terms. Pro-
perty Exchanged a Specialty.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

JOHN HEIM
REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE

Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478

Chicago, Ill.

T. N. DONNELLY &

Loan and
DIAMOND
Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of
jewelry at just below cost, at half the
price you pay regular stores.

20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Piano and Harmony Teaching

—by—

Mrs. Pearl Rosen

Call Antioch 21 for Ap-
pointment

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and
third Monday evening of
every month in the Woodman
Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting
Neighbors always welcome.

ED. GARRETT, Clerk. CHAS. RUNYARD, V.O.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and
third Tuesday evenings of each month.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. H. R. ADAMS, W.M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth
Thursdays of each month.
EMMA SELTER, W.M.
JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every
Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers
always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.
W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Auction Sales

Professionally Executed by

W. J. CHINN

Graduate of Jones' National
School of Auctioneering

Phone 147M ANTIOCH

Contracting and Building

Anything in building
line. Brick, tile,
frame or stucco work.

Satisfaction guaranteed

John Meyer
Lake Villa, Ill.
Phone 105-J

LOTS FOR SALE

Want to Clean Up Property

Kindling Wood \$2
per Load

Second-Hand Lumber and
4-ply Roofing Paper at
Half Cost

Loon Lake Improvement Co.

L.J. SLOCUM

AUCTIONEER

Wadsworth, Ill.

Long Distance Phone

Antioch 168-W1

Farmers Line

For Quick Sale, List
Your Property With
an Old Reliable Real
Estate Dealer.

ANNUAL SACRIFICE SALE

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1922

OTTO S. KLASS of Antioch, Ill., will open his great Annual Sacrifice Sale with a record-breaking, money-saving event. Sale closes January 28th

13--BIG BARGAIN DAYS--13

EVERYTHING ON SALE AND PRICES ARE SLASHED REGARDLESS OF COST

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits
 Sizes 30 to 34, \$1.25 value 75c

Boys' Knee Pants	Men's Soft Collars
1.25 value 75c	50c values 35c
2.00 value 1.19	35c values 20c
2.50 value 1.48	25c values 15c

Money-Saving Prices on Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

One small lot of Overcoats, priced at **9.95**
 One lot of Overcoats, priced at **12.48**
 One lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits and O'coats at **\$5 to 18.48**

Buy now and your dollars will work wonders here

Stop a Minute Here
 Investigate and Buy During This
Our Greatest Trousers Sale

Men's and Young Men's Dress Pants
 Latest Styles, Tailor Made, Cashmere, Worsteds, Etc.

All Wool Trousers, \$8.50 value at	5.48
All Wool Trousers, \$6.00 value at	4.24
All Wool Trousers, \$5.00 value at	3.48
All Wool Trousers, \$4.00 value at	2.98
Work Pants, extra heavy cotton, only	1.48

Every article is a BARGAIN and is worthy of your consideration

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 all wool Jerseys at
1.79

Arrow Brand Linen Collars, each
15c

Underwear
Men's Kenosha Klosed-Krotch Union Suits

\$2.50 and \$3 values at	1.89 and 1.99
Heavy Wool Ribbed Union Suits, \$4 values at	2.99
Heavy Fleece Shirts and Drawers, \$1 value, each	75c
Heavy Fleece Union Suits at	98c

All other underwear greatly reduced

Just Think of It \$1 Worth of Merchandise **FREE** Read Coupon

COUPON

This coupon is worth \$1.00 in trade with a \$10 purchase or over during this sale. Cut out this coupon NOW



Shoes

\$6.00 and \$6.50 Dress Shoes	\$5.24
\$5.00 Dress Shoes	\$3.89
\$5 and \$5.50 Work Shoes	\$3.89
\$3.75 and \$4 Work Shoes	\$2.89
One lot Dress Shoes	\$2.98
One lot Work Shoes	\$2.48
One lot Outing Shoes	\$1.98

Men's Dress Shirts

Extraordinary bargain in Men's Dress Shirts

\$5 and \$6 silk shirts	\$3.75
\$2.50 & \$3 madras shirts	\$1.79
\$1.50 and \$2 dress shirts	\$1.28
One lot dress shirts	79c

Rubber Footwear

Men's black rubberboots	\$2.49
Men's red rubber boots, Goodrich and U.S. brands	\$3.75
Men's black 4-buckle all-rubber Overs	\$1.79
Men's black hip boots	\$2.98
4-buckle red first quality rubber	\$3.75

Hosiery

Extra heavy wool hose	49c
Heavy wool hose	22c
Cotton hose	8c
Dress lisle hose	29c
Silk hose, values to \$1.25, at	49c

Men's Mackinaws

All wool—some of the best

\$8.50 and \$9 Mackinaws	\$6.48
One lot Mackinaws	\$4.24

Overalls

220 weight denim	\$1.19
Heavy blue denim	89c
Good stifel	75c
Jackets to match	



Every Sweater Must Go Regardless of Cost

\$10 and \$11 Bradley Sweaters	\$6.
\$8.50 and \$9.00 Sweaters	\$5.
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Sweaters	\$3.
One lot of Cotton Sweaters	

One lot heavy moleskin pants. Best grade at
\$2.89

One lot men's corduroy and heavy caps
79c

Leather vests and sheep lined vests
\$4.98 to \$6.79

Khaki moleskin pants, \$2.50 value
\$1.69

All cotton and leather gloves and mittens go at
Bargain Prices

Men's dress hats, values to \$5, now
\$2.89

Men's Sheep and Blanket Lined Coats

Extra heavy sheep lined coats at
\$8.98

Heavy blanket lined coats only
\$2.98

Heavy moleskin blanket lined
\$4.48

Blue and grey work shirts
69c

Men's Corduroy pants—big value
\$2.79

One lot men's khaki pants
\$1.28

No money returned on good brought back during this sale. No goods on approval
Big Sale Opens Jan. 14, 1922, and Closes Jan. 28

OTTO S. KLASS
 Antioch, Ill.

Men's khaki Unionalls
\$2.19

Heavy kersey pants, \$5 value at
\$3.28
 One lot at \$1.98

Black sateen shirts—big value
79c

Flannel shirts, government standard, \$5.50 \$4.00 value
\$2.79
 \$3.00 values at \$2.39
 Khaki MoleSkin 98c
 Brown or blue flannel
\$1.59

Store Closed All Day Friday

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values at \$2.39
Moleskin 98c
or blue flannel

\$1.59

Admission

Adults 28 cents
Children 17 cents

High School Happenings

Editor-in-Chief Beulah Drom
Junior Class Anna Kret
Sophomore Class Adri Chinn
Freshman Class Edith Edgar

A skating party was held at Loon Lake Tuesday and everyone had a good time.

The English III class are having a trying time and have an after school session once in a while.

Every one enjoyed his Christmas vacation and came back smiling.

The sewing class is making different weaves from paper and cardboard. They have every body guessing as to what they are making.

Bookbinding class is rebounding the M. E. Hymnals.

Miss Seward entertained some of her economics students Tuesday night after school.

The Physics class had its picture taken this week.

All the students are busy reading books for English credit.

Public speaking classes studying and practicing the introductions of speech.

Both basketball teams are practicing hard for the game at Libertyville Friday.

Emilie Forbrick and Charles Paddock skated to school Monday.

Elma Cannon has returned from Chicago, where she has been having her eyes treated.

The Sophomores are wondering why Mr. Bright announced that the Sophomores would have no meeting Monday night.

Beulah Harrison has re-entered school from Desplaines.

Local and Social Happenings

Harry Radtke spent Sunday visiting in Chicago.

Arthur VanPatten is able to take out door exercise again.

Mrs. C. B. Little made her annual trip to Burlington Tuesday.

John Fiola of Channahon left Tuesday morning for Fort Douglas, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke spent Sunday with relatives at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oamond and Mr. and Mrs. John Horan spent Sunday in Richmond.

There will be a card party and dance given in the Guild hall Tuesday, January 17 by St. Ignace Guild.

Tonight there will be a meeting in the village hall of the Antioch Business Men's Club. All the stock holders are supposed to be present.

At the M. E. church last Saturday afternoon a Sunday School party was given for the primary and beginners department. All the young people enjoyed themselves playing games and feeding.

Notice

Get your automobile application from J. C. James. Office open day and night.

Tanlac is a powerful, reconstructive, systemic and stomachic tonic. It tones up the system, restores lost appetite and makes you feel strong, sturdy and well, as nature intended. S. H. Reeves.

Mrs. B. F. Nabor spent Tuesday in Burlington.

Mrs. Paul Viezen spent a few days in Chicago last week.

Miss Virginia Radtke has returned to Kenosha to work.

A public hearing will be held on next Tuesday evening, January 17th, in interest to the street pavement.

Installation of officers of the Royal Neighbors was held Tuesday evening. About forty were present, an oyster was served.

Mrs. C. Schilke returned home last week after spending a week with friends in Michigan City, Ind., and Chicago.

The Hickory cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. Janette Wells Thursday, January 19th for dinner. Bring thimbles.

About twenty young folks gathered Monday evening to pay honor to the birthday of Earl Somerville. A good time is reported by several in attendance.

Those filling their ice houses in the village were lucky to get them finished when the thaw came the first of the week. It was the intention of the larger ice houses to begin work the first of the week, but now it is a question when they will get them filled.

If you are run down, discouraged and out of heart, get a bottle of Tanlac and see how different it makes you feel. S. H. Reeves.

Grade School Notes

Una Itzel, Editor

We are glad to be back at school after a weeks vacation.

We can now use the reading room for study and reading.

Those having charge of the reading room are Helma Kosing, seventh grade, and Theresa Hay, eighth grade.

Komer Tiffany is the only one absent who has scarlet fever.

Raymond Burnett is the new pupil in the fifth grade. He is from the Emmons' school.

The fifth grade and sixth grades are making picture study books.

Some of the plants in Mrs. Garland's room froze during vacation.

The following children in third and fourth grades received E in every subject for the month of December: Anne Hay, Ethel Levenson, John Dupre, Helen Simonsen, Elmer Monnier, and Esther Barthel.

The third and fourth grades are making health booklets this week.

The first and second grades are decorating their sand table with eskimos.

Our County Superintendent T. A. Simpson, and State Inspector U. J. Hollman, after a visit to our school, November 10, 1921, and after examining our building and grounds decided to make our school a standard grade school. We have received our diploma from the state superintendent and expect our door plate soon.

Mr. McGee visited school on Monday.

Having received over one hundred books from the Illinois library commission, we are loaning some to anyone for a period of two weeks. Also magazines can be read at the reading room on school days; everybody welcome to draw these following books:

Eben Holden, Bachelor.
Bucanier Farmer, Bindloss.
Old Homes of New Americans, Clark.

Captain Murraday's Marriage, Cobb.
Women Wanted, Daggett.
Kenny, Dalrymple.

Carry On, Dawson.
Over The Top, Empey.
Soul of the War, Gibbs.

Love Eternal, Haggard.
Maywood Mystery, Hay.
House Around the Corner, Holmes.

My Home in the Field of Honor, Huard.
My Tomie in the Field of Mercy, Huard.

Century of the Child, Key.
Innocents, Lewis.
Good Old Anna, Lowndes.

At the Back of the North Wind, MacDonald.
Armarilly of Clothesline Alley, Maniates.

Beauty and the Bolshevik, Miller.

Mr. Stubb's Brother, Otis.
Money Master, Parker.
Wolves of the Sea, Parrish.
Spartan Twins, Perkins.
Old Card, Pettwee.
Chronicles of St. Tidd, Phillpotts.
Girl of the Limberlost, Porter.
Mystery of the Blue Villa, Post.
Rain-girl.
Affinities, Rinehart.
Wild Animals I Have Known, Seton.

Wild Flowers, Stack.
Blue Aloes, Stackley.
Little Pussy Willow, Stowe.

East of the Sun, Thore-Thompson.
Tom Sawyer, Twain.
Huckleberry Finn, Twain.
Whirlwind, Underwood.

Helena, Ward.
Rose Garden Husband, Widdemer.
You're Only Young Once, Widdemer.

It happened in Egypt, Williamson.
Lion's Mouse, Williamson.

Many people on the verge of despair have taken Tanlac and recovered. S. H. Reeves.

Want Ad DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels. D. H. Minto, Antioch, Farmer's line.

WANTED—Young men for general work in mill. Apply Antioch Milling Co.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A nine room house, with electric lights, large basement, hard wood floors, good garage and garden. Call at News office for particulars.

Notice
My office days will be Thursday and Friday all day. Office with Dr. H. A. Beebe. Teeth extracted by gas. For appointments call 29, or Farmer's line. DR. N. S. HANOKA.

Shoes and Rubbers



that will give you that satisfaction that you have a right to expect.

We know we can satisfy you as to style, quality and price.

Have you ever stopped to consider what it means to know that your feet are properly fitted? A single pair of shoes that are too long or short, too wide or narrow will cripple your feet and cause many days of discomfort. It is surprising the large number of people we come in contact with that are suffering from foot trouble caused entirely by misfitted shoes. This is a matter you should consider seriously.

Chicago Footwear Co.
Antioch

CRYSTAL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in

The Miracle of Manhattan

and CHAS. CHAPLIN comedy. Adm. 15-25

SATURDAY, JAN. 14—Very Special

NORMA TALMADGE in

Daughter of Two Worlds

St. John, "The Window Trimmer." Adm. 15-25c

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

"Doubling for Romeo"

A side-splitting story of a lovesick cowboy. The funniest picture that ever struck town. Also Comedy and News. Admission 15c-25c.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

FRANK MAYO in

"The Blazing Trail"

13th Chapter "Winners of the West" Comedy—"While New York Snores." Adm. 15-25c

Days --- Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 19 and 20 --- 2 Days

They'll fly away, mother bird, they'll fly away.



GOLDWYN presents

A Reginald Barker Production

The OLD NEST

Rupert Hughes' Heart-grIPPING Story of Home

With The Greatest Star Cast Ever Assembled.

A Goldwyn Picture

MAJESTIC

"NORTH WIND'S MALICE"

A picturization of Rex Beach's great story of the same name

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 and 14

"Made in Heaven"

A story that zips along at a breakneck clip, with a stream of laughs running through the five reels

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

'The Unwilling Hero'

WILL ROGERS as the hobo hero in an O. Henry story with popular Molly Malone

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

Good Com-Eddy Each Day

Admission Adults 28 cents Children 17 cents

NEWS BRIEFS OF INTEREST TO COMMUNITY

Our Exchanges Have Many
Items of Different Events
Concerning News

BRIEFS OF VARIOUS NEWS

The committee appointed at the meeting held in Pester's hall last week, has been busy this week securing the options on the property which will be required for the right of way, Route 21. We are informed options had been signed up by all but one man, who had at that time not been seen, but who is understood to be willing to co-operate. These options are between the Plank Road and Lake street through the village. Then north of that road there is the property owned by the condensed plant, the owners of which no one knows at this time. —Grayslake Times.

The Village board met in regular session at the hall on Monday evening of last week. One of the members of the board brought up the subject of donating the right-of-way over the village property just east of the Seco tracks. The matter was discussed at length and every member of the board was in favor of making the donation. A motion was made to that effect and the thought in mind to be prepared to take immediate action when the matter of singing an option comes up. A committee is now working on this matter, and in fact has secured most of the options between the Plank road and Lake street through the village. —Grayslake Times.

DeJavon lake froze over Saturday, December 24, the earliest in a great many years.

Maurice E. Murrie took charge of the Grayslake postoffice on the first day of the new year. He has been about the office for the past two weeks breaking in on the work. For a month he will retain the services of Mr. Wheelock, until he becomes thoroughly familiar with the work. —Grayslake Times.

Springfield, Ill. Approximately 5,000 real estate brokers and 5,000 salesmen have secured their licenses under the act passed by the last general assembly and which went into effect the first of the year.

A forty-foot ski jump has been built at the University of Wisconsin under the leadership of native Norwegian students.

There are some people in Burlington who think that the law regarding the shoveling of snow from sidewalks does not apply to them. They don't care not apply to them. They don't care about the conveniences and safety of others to shovel their walks. Needless to say those who have to wade through the snow have their opinion of the lazy ones.

Springfield, Ill. Almost 100,000 more automobiles of all classes were licensed during 1921 than for the previous year, according to figures announced by the automobile department. A total of 670,513 licenses in 1921, as compared with 565,351 in 1920, a total increase of 95,162. The number of licenses issued for motorcycles decreased last year when 9,335 motorcycles were licensed, as compared with 10,696 in 1920. A total of 69,226 chauffeur's licenses was issued during the year.

The Burlington fire department made a record run last week in answer to a call from Brighton to assist in the Rosenberg fire there. The truck driven by Alderman B. H. Rueter, made the distance in 22 minutes. The loss by the fire is estimated at \$15,000, on which there is an insurance of \$12,000 carried by the agency of Southey & Weiler of Burlington.

Another great stride forward in safety and rapidity of operation on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric road was made Saturday in the completion of the stretch of double track between Lake Forest and Lake Bluff.

The annual financial statement of the Walworth county fair published last week showed the fair last fall was a successful one from a financial standpoint. A year ago the cash on hand was \$6,244.57, while this year there is a balance of \$2,991.19, a loss of nearly \$4,000. But the report shows \$6,150.69 had been spent for permanent improvements. The total receipts were \$36,486.31. The fair will receive \$6,000 from the state next month giving it a fund of \$8,991.19 to start this year's fair with. The report shows there were 21,026 single admissions, 1,398 members tickets sold and 4,656 auto admission tickets sold.

Real Estate Deals for 1921

Antioch Village

Julia Hockney bought the Elizabeth A. Smith estate property for indicated \$4,000 and gave back mortgage for \$2,400.

Edgar B. Williams bought ½ int. in Daniel A. Williams property on Fox River Road for indicated \$7,000 and gave back trust deed for \$11,611.77.

Arthur Maylethorpe and wife bought the Wm. S. Dupre place for \$7,500.

East Antioch Township

Joseph Walz bought the August Paasch farm of 90 acres in Secs. 2 and 11 for \$10,000 and gave back trust deed for \$6,000.

Harvey S. Dixon bought the McGuire 36½ acres in Sec. 13 for indicated \$6,000.

Anton Vendleye and wife bought the Olaf A. Nelson farm in Sec. 21 for \$6,500.

Gorm Anderson bought the Chas. F. Richards 105 acres in Secs. 22 and 27 for \$6,825.

Bernice E. Pieters bought the Michael Haley 80 acres in N. W. Sec. 15 for indicated \$7,000 and gave back trust deed for \$5,000.

West Antioch Township

William H. and Grace P. Gifford bought the Willison Baldwin property at Channel Lake for indicated \$10,000.

Harry E. Tebbitts and Charles P. Moltthrop bought the G. Bruce Hardy 120 acres in Secs. 21 and 28 for nominal consideration.

Gustave C. and Anna M. Dulleck bought the Henry Jackson place in Grass Lake in Sec. 27 for \$5,000 and gave back trust deed for \$2,000.

C. W. Brock bought the Charles Shales farm in S. W. ¼ Sec. 9 (also adjoining property in McHenry Co.) for \$40,000 and gave trust deed back for \$35,000.

Charles F. Haling and wife bought the Bager property in Triggers Subdiv. on east side Grass Lake for \$6,000.

Frances A. Metcalfe bought the Dora A. Roop place in Channel Lake Bluff for \$7,500.

Earl F. Bledve bought the Elta May Johnson property in Smith's Subdiv. on Lake Catherine for \$12,500.

Anna Gould bought the Hermann in place in Blunt Park in Sec. for indicated \$12,000 and reconveyed it to Ned B. and Anna Bates.

J. Ernest Brook bought the Anthony Burk farm in Sec. 24 for \$12,000.

Albert A. Rogers bought the Asa B. Paddock farm in Sec. 11 for nominal consideration.

Ben H. Watts and wife bought part of Elijah Jackson property in Sec. 27 on Grass Lake for indicated \$10,000.

Grant Township

Severt K. Lund bought the John W. Hart farm in Sec. 24 on Long Lake for \$20,000.

Anton P. Hess and wife bought the E. J. Birk property in Nippersink Club Subdiv. on Fox Lake for \$12,000.

Edwin S. Davis bought the Frank E. Hansel farm in Sec. 16 for \$15,600.

Josephine Nowak bought the Mary Benner place in Howard Park for \$8,500.

George E. Huch bought the Marie Bachman place in Stanton's Subdiv. on Fox Lake for indicated \$7,000.

"Yacht Club Bohemia" bought the Jno. P. Annaert place in Sec. 2 on Fox Lake for \$10,150.

John J. Schmidt and wife bought the Swan Swanson property in Sec. 3 for \$7,500.

Henry H. Vaupell bought the Guston farm in Secs. 34 and 35 Grant and Sec. 3 Wauconda from Charles F. Blaesser for indicated \$36,000.

Anton Weber bought the Hugh Stevenson 80 acres in Sec. 15 for \$7,500 and gave back trust deed for \$6,000.

Minnie Moser bought the Mary Hoffman place in block 2 Howard Park on Fox Lake for \$8,500.

Lake Villa Township

Albert H. Pierstorff bought the James B. Triggs farm in Sec. 29 for \$7,000 and gave back trust deed for \$4,500.

Carl and Emilie Schwicht bought the Chas. C. Reeves 80 acres in Sec. 36 just west of Milburn for indicated \$6,000.

Ernest E. Lehman bought the Geo. E. McCredie farm in Sec. 2 at Sand Lake for indicated \$8,000.

Frank T. Fowler bought the Elizabeth J. B. Wilton farm of 128 acres in Secs. 29 and 32 on Cedar Lake for \$20,000 and gave back trust deed for \$13,284.20.

Edward J. Lehman bought the Sexton farm of 141.04 acres in Secs. 28 and 33 for \$24,682.

Frank T. Fowler bought the Kent C. Ferman farm of 117.99 acres in Secs. 2, 35 and 36 for \$20,650 resold part of it to Ernest E. Lehman for indicated \$11,500.

Emma Kubelenz bought the Pierstorff farm in Sec. 29 for indicated \$6,000.

Benj. F. Snyder bought the Joseph Pfannenstill farm in Secs. 3 and 4 for \$8,700.

Wm. P. Becker and wife bought the Timothy Sheehan 10 acres in N. E. Sec. 4 for \$4,000.

Pier Koopmans and wife bought the Techert 30 acres in N. H. Sec. 29 for \$10,500.

Daye Klass bought the Christensen 80 acres in N. H. Sec. 27 for indicated \$3,000.

Lake Villa

Alfred G. Taylor and Albert F. Guthrie bought the Wendland store for indicated \$3,000.

Newport Township

William Strahan bought the Crawford farm of 120 acres in Secs. 16 and 17 for indicated \$16,500 and gave back trust deed for \$13,500.

John Boysen bought the Harvey S. Dixon 40 acres in N. E. Sec. 9 for \$8,000 and gave back trust deed for \$2,800.

Simon T. & Charles A. Urbanski bought the Ellen McCann farm of 140 acres in Secs. 22 and 23 for indicated \$20,000 and gave back trust deed for \$15,000.

Frank Trust bought the John DeBoer farm of 70 acres in Secs. 11 and 14 for indicated \$7,000.

Anton Johnson bought the Warren Holland farm of 105 acres in S. E. Sec. 11 for indicated \$21,000 and gave back trust deed for \$14,000.

Leroy Slocum bought the Charles Sibley farm of 110 acres in Sec. 17 for \$22,000.

Axel E. and Olaf E. Stahl bought the Alice E. Hauley farm in Sec. 26 for indicated \$8,500 and gave back trust deed for \$4,000.

Henry Olson bought the Nelson farm in Secs. 9, 15 and 16 from August H. Skoglund for indicated \$30,000.

George M. Painter bought the Joseph H. Gould farm in Sec. 4 for indicated \$12,000 and also the O'Hara farm in same section for indicated \$3,500.

Stefan Drinka and wife bought the Elmer E. Hawkins farm in Secs. 1 and 36 Newport and Sec. 31 Benton for indicated \$7,000.

Augusta Peterson bought 80 acres in Secs. 7 and 18 from George E. Green for indicated \$7,000.

Bradford E. Simmons bought the Heydecker farm of 300 acres in Sec. 28 from Karl D. Byrington for indicated \$10,000.

Samuel Johnson and wife bought the John G. Hauck farm of 53½ acres in Sec. 13 for \$9,365.

Emmons School

Editor—Eleanor Cobb

The pupils that were perfect in attendance for the month of December were Eleanor Cobb, Robert Runyard, Susan Zitzko, Clarence Kufak, Olive Measgers, Marguerite Kufak, Ardia Toft, Carl Fron and Charles Ferris.

Mias Othalia Dressel of Chicago is spending a few days with Antioch relatives and friends.

Vera Brown was absent Monday on account of sickness.

John Zitzko and son were in Chicago the first of the week.

Grass Lake School

Editor—Arthur Preganzer

All children are back in school again. Katie Anzinger is home again after remaining in Chicago five weeks because of scarlet fever in her family.

Rudolph Strametz spent his vacation with his mother in Chicago.

Peter Kiefer is perfectly all right and ready for work now. Scarlet fever kept him a prisoner for five weeks.

Local ice houses are being filled. The ice is about eleven inches thick and clean this year.

Fine skating and boating on Lake Maria and Bluff Lake. Preganzer's are having great sport with their ice boat.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rother's motored to Waukegan Monday.

Mrs. C. T. Mecklenburg expects to spend a few days this week in Chicago with friends.

"Australasia."

Australasia is a geographical term, used rather loosely by some authorities to denote all of the islands of the Southern Pacific, including Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand and Melanesia, while others confine it to Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

Invincible Allurements.

"Heartbreakers" was the name given to artificial ringlets, a century or more ago, worn by ladies to enhance their beauty. It was claimed at the time that the most inveterate woman hater was not proof against the alluring attractions of the heartbreakers.

Bowery Girl Becomes Great Social Favorite

On the Bowery, that region in lower New York, famed in legend and song is where Miss Norma Talmadge starts



NORMA TALMADGE
A DAUGHTER OF
TWO WORLDS

her screen story in "A Daughter of Two Worlds," which will be the attraction at the Crystal theatre, Saturday. When the picture opens she is openly the daughter of the notorious "Black" Jerry Malone, keeper of one of the worst resorts on the Bowery. She becomes a favorite of society and then before the story closes she is once more on the Bowery where her great happiness comes to her from the upper world which she has willingly forsaken to save the life of a youthful friend.

Hickory School

Lillian Wells, Oscar Nelson and Ward Edwards had four perfect lessons in spelling last week.

Donald Dixon fell through a hole in the ice Wednesday. We wonder if he was wet.

Fred Pullen was absent this afternoon because of woodchoppers at home.

Richard Kennedy and David Nevelier were absent Friday because of colds; Harold Christensen on Monday and Raphael Hays, Tuesday.

Geography class studying a map. Teacher—"Now Harold, what is at one end of the canal?"

Harold—"A black spot."

The following were perfect in attendance for the month of December: Kjeld Nielsen, Fred Pullen, Harold Christensen, Harold Nielsen, Harold Kennedy, Kenneth Pullen, Oscar Nielsen, Ward Edwards, Billie Nielsen, Raphael Hays, Howard Wells, Emma Pullen, Shirley Hollebeck, Clara Nevelier, Florence Nevelier, Helen Pedersen, Rose Pedersen, Lillian Wells, Clara Christensen and Ruth Paulsen.

Channel Lake School

Dorothy Runyard was absent from school on Monday because of a severe cold; this is the first time she has been absent this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Garwood motored to Waukegan Monday.

Frank Runyard has been ill the past week and his nephew, Tom has been helping him with his work.

Mr. Blood spent Saturday and Sunday at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris entertained some friends at a party Saturday evening.

Men entertained the Brinkman pavilion Friday evening; and everything within was ransacked. The constable was called but the men had gone by.

School opened Tuesday after a week's vacation and everyone was present except Clair Thompson, who was in Chicago with her mother.

Mrs. Kuhaupt and daughter, Viola, visited school Tuesday last week.

Skating is fine on the nearby lakes. Monday noon Miss Trieger and the pupils had some fun on Channel Lake.

Gordon Smeak launched his ice boat on the lake Sunday.

Everyone having an ice house is taking advantage of the good ice and filling it now.

Queer Origin of Words.

Strange is the word wanderer, sprung from La Salute Terra (the Holy Land), whither pilgrims were wont to journey. Stranger is the word wanderer, which is said to have been derived from the German "hantlar das hier?" Another exotic corruption, this time from the French, is "qu'en dirai (what shall I say of it?) for quandary.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Definition of Happiness.

A clean body, clean teeth, a clean conscience, the confidence and love of your family, a comfortable home, a patch of roses, violets and hyacinths "neath the window; music, books and easy shoes. Free from debt, style and hypocrisy; immune from self-necked society, indigestion and nosey neighbors.—Charles H. Vance.

The State Bank of Antioch

(Official Publication.)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The State Bank of Antioch
located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at close of business on the 31st day of December 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans on Real Estate	\$ 27,010.00
2. Loans on Collateral Security	\$ 21,500.00
3. Other Loans	\$ 44.38
4. Overdrafts	\$ 19,417.88
5. U. S. Government Investments	\$ 45,018.75
6. Other Bonds and Stocks	\$ 5,000.00
7. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 5,000.00
8. Due from Banks, Cash and other Cash Resources	\$ 71,789.38
Total Resources	\$ 352,545.39

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
2. Surplus	\$ 17,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (cont.)	\$ 1,234.21
4. Time Deposits	\$ 67,073.03
5. Demand Deposits	\$ 2,550.00
6. Dividends Unpaid	\$ 1,500.00
7. Reserved for Taxes	\$ 1,500.00
Total Liabilities	\$ 352,545.39

I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of the State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. Ziegler, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January 1922.

J. C. JAMES,
Notary Public.

The Brook State Bank

(Official Publication.)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Brook State Bank
located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at close of business on the 31st day of December, 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans on Real Estate	\$ 72,683.00
2. Loans on Collateral Security	\$ 30,517.00
3. Other Loans	\$ 80.00
4. Overdrafts	\$ 14.70
5. U. S. Government Investments	\$ 14,350.00
6. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 4,250.00
7. Due from Banks, Cash, and Other Cash Resources	\$ 74,817.67
Total Resources	\$ 273,752.04

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
2. Surplus	\$ 6,200.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net)	\$ 24,161.76
4. Time Deposits	\$ 131,971.81
5. Demand Deposits	\$ 97,375.04
Total Liabilities	\$ 273,752.04

I, J. Ernest Brook, Cashier of the Brook State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. ERNEST BROOK, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1922.

E. ELMER BROOK,
Notary Public.

Adjudication Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the Subscribing Administrator with the Will annexed, of the estate of Helen L. Savage, deceased will attend the County Court of Lake County at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, 1922, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

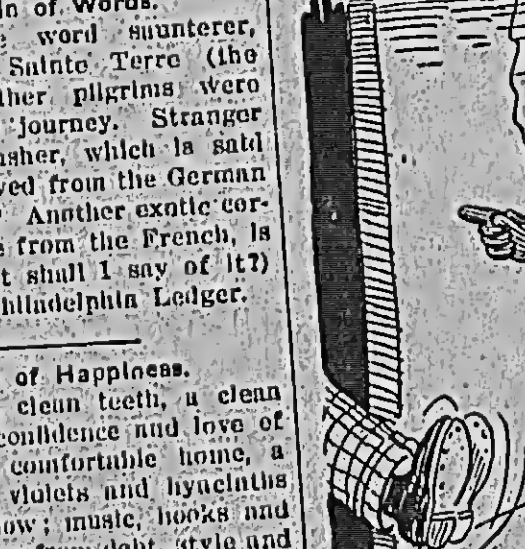
Austin T. Savage,
Administrator as aforesaid,
Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 3, 1922.
E. M. Runyard, Attorney 18w4

Ten Rules of Business Success

1. Launch yourself right.
2. Put your whole self into the whole business.
3. Have high ideals of service to society and to your business.
4. Study people and your relations to them.
5. Constantly ground your business on scientifically-tested principles.
6. Constantly educate so as to wisely anticipate the future.
7. Determine what is most essential and the non-essential.
8. By common sense, wisely use all available experiences.
9. Have faith in yourself, your purposes, your plans, and pursue them without hesitation.
10. Admit mistakes and blunders. Seek advice from anyone able to offer suggestions, and go ahead.

MICKIE SAYS—

SOME FOLKS DON'T REALIZE IT, BUT IT'S JUST AS POOR MANNERS TO COME IN HERE AND START READIN' PROOFS AN' NOSIN' ROUND AS IT'D BE TO GO INTO SOME BODY'S KITCHEN AN' LOOK IN TH' VESSELS ON TH' STOVE TO SEE WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE FER DINNER!



CHARLES SUGARBOE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE—ss.

In the county court of said Lake county, January term, A. D. 1922.

J. Ernest Brook, administrator de bonis non of the estate of George W. Landgraf, deceased,

vs.

Ella M. Blair, Ada B. Overton, Charles H. Smith, Hallie A. Smith, Howard E. Smith, Russell C. Smith, Edson M. Pratt, Bertha C. John, John Bruckner, Carl Bruckner, (sometimes known as Carter Bruckner), Martha Barthel, Alene Landgraf Daily, California Ice Company, a corporation, the unknown heirs and devisees of Levi Calkins deceased, the unknown heirs and devisees of Levi Calkins deceased and the unknown heirs and devisees of Benjamin Felter, deceased.

Satisfactory affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of this court that the defendants, Ella M. Blair, Hallie A. Smith, Bertha Kreuse and Edson M. Pratt reside without the state of Illinois so that process cannot be served upon them or any other or their postoffice addresses of the unknown heirs and devisees of Levi Calkins deceased, the unknown heirs and devisees of Levi Calkins deceased and the unknown heirs and devisees of Benjamin Felter deceased upon due and diligent inquiry which has been made for that purpose cannot be ascertained so that process cannot be served upon them or any other of them, notice is therefore hereby given to all of said named defendants that the above named petitioner heretofore filed his petition in the county court of the county of Lake and state of Illinois to sell the following described real estate or so much thereof as is necessary to pay the debts of the estate:

"That part of the southeast quarter of section twelve (12) township forty-six north, (46 N.) range nine east of the third principal Meridian in the county of Lake and state of Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of said section twelve (12) four and eighty-five hundredths (4.85) feet south of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section twelve (12) thence north seventy (70) degrees, fifty (50) minutes west, one hundred eighty-eight (188) feet along the center of the public highway to an iron stake thence north eighty-one (81) degrees, forty-eight (48) minutes west, five hundred eighty-two and five hundred eighty-two (582.5) feet along the center of the public highway to an iron stake thence north two (2) degrees, seven (7) minutes east, six (6) feet and two-tenths (63.2) feet; and two-tenths (63.2) feet; east to a point on the east line of said section twelve (12) two and eighty-five hundredths (2.85) feet south of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section twelve (12) and south on the east line of said section twelve (12) to the place beginning;

Also, an undivided one-half interest in a small triangular tract of land beginning in the Richmond road (so-called) northeast corner of property owned by the California Ice Company, thence south to the point of the California Ice Company right-of-way thence along the line of said railroad to a point where said right-of-way crosses the Richmond road, thence along the center of the road to the place of beginning; situated in the southeast quarter of section twelve (12) township forty-six north, range nine east of the third principal Meridian in Lake county, Illinois, containing approximately one acre, and

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25 and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetic Acid, Salicylic Acid

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE
FOR COUGHS & COLDS

It's easy to tell from all others
Quick relief. No opiates. 35¢ everywhere

HELP INVALIDS TO FORGET

Presence of a Canary or Goldfish in
the Sickroom Invariably Has
Beneficial Effect.

Next time you sit in a room, the
furnishings of which include a bowl
of goldfish, consider how much time
you spend watching the small fish as
they swim slowly about or dart about
pursuit of each other.
Probably you will conclude you
are indulging the usual tendency of
normal person to be attracted to
objects. In sick persons and
cents this tendency is more
ed, and in the aged and very
is still more so.
Psychology of this attraction
by Dr. Edward N. Leary,
veterinarian to the animals
park zoo. He is now con-
a fifth avenue pet store,
personally lying in bed spend a
of time watching the gold-
fish in their room.
He takes their minds off
the and aches and is very ben-

Share with goldfish the
honing the chief amuse-
ment to the sick.—New York
Sun.

One
acquire
some.

are entitled to the benefit
of doubt. Why not take
advantage of it?

The law is very careful in protecting the
of a prisoner charged with a crime.

How about the Law of Common Sense and
an who has committed an error only? Isn't
good place to use the benefit of the
doubt?

Like your own case: If you don't know for
certain tea or coffee is harming you, you
say that many are harmed by the drug
of tea and coffee, and that headaches,
nervousness, or high blood pressure are symp-
toms often tell that the drug, caffeine, is
giving nervous system too much jolt.

Probably you know, too, that some people
cannot drink a cup of tea or coffee at bed-time,
and well that night.

Are many have been harmed by tea and
coffee you may be harmed, isn't it well to
put benefit of the doubt on your side before
doubt comes an unpleasant certainty?

Postum's charm without harm in Postum—a
pure cereal beverage, rich in flavor, fully satisfy-
ing favorite table drink of thousands.

Suppose you try giving yourself this benefit
today, I keep up the test for ten days; then
judge results. See if you don't feel better and
work better. You can get Postum wherever good
food and drink are sold or served.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in the
package) and the cup by the addition of boiling water,
Postum, too (in packages of larger bulk, for those who
prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared)
made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

Making Good an Old Boast.

A process has been discovered
whereby old leather can be converted
into gelatin. Such transformation of-
fers a ready way of utilizing many ar-
ticles after their value to every one
but the junk man appears to be gone.
Since head coverings are sometimes
made of leather, it would appear that
at least the man confident that his
candidate will win in an election may
literally back up his confidence with
the time-honored promise that he will
eat his hat in the event that his man
loses.

GRIFFITH NEW
IRISH PRESIDENT

De Valera Beaten in Dail for
Re-Election by 60 to
58 Vote.

LOSER REJECTS COMPROMISE

Defeated Leader Shaken by Emotion
and His Resignation Speech Is
Delivered in a Broken, Halting
Voice—Continues Fight.

Dublin, Jan. 11.—Arthur Griffith
announced himself as president of the
Irish Free State.

He formed a government for south-
ern Ireland after Eamon De Valera
once more had resigned as president
of the Irish republic and Dall
Eireann had voted down a resolution
to re-elect him by a vote of 60 to 58.

The resignation of De Valera en-
tered with it the resignation of the
Dail cabinet.

De Valera was shaken by emotion
and his resignation speech was deliv-
ered in a broken, halting voice.

Michael Collins suggested that com-
mittees be appointed by the two fac-
tions to attempt to arrange a compro-
mise.

"None of us wants to see Mr. De
Valera resign," he said.

De Valera rejected the offer.

Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn
Fein, addressed the house, saying the
ratification vote Saturday night rep-
resented the will of the Irish people.

"Nothing is going to prevent the in-
tentions conveyed by that vote from
being carried out," he added.

Despite his resignation, De Valera
indicated he would attempt to con-
tinue the exercise of power. He in-
timated he would again run for pres-
ident and that in the meantime he
would continue the head of the republi-
can forces and the organization that
has been collecting funds for support
of the republican movements.

He told the Dail that, while he and
his supporters would continue the po-
litical fight against their opponent,
they would not allow factional differ-
ences to interfere with their protec-
tion of Ireland's interests.

"If the opposition wants as we will
be there to fight interference from
outside of Ireland," he said. "At
every step we will be with you."

The deputies cheered for both De
Valera and Griffith.

Adherents of the Collins-Griffith
faction charged De Valera with at-
tempting to set up "a dictatorship
of the minority."

"De Valera's attitude is bad tactics
for Ireland," said Collins. "If the
people will not trust me I will resign
and go before them to explain my po-
sition. Mr. Griffith is forming a new
provisional government. If it cannot
go ahead the opposition is to be
blamed. We only want a fair chance.
That is all we ask."

Collins, as commander of the Irish
republican army and minister of
finance in the old Sinn Fein cabinet,
announced that "all subscribers to
the republican loan would be paid to
the last penny."

London, Jan. 11.—British govern-
ment officials are already drafting the
new Irish bill, which will create for-
mally the Irish Free State. It will
be introduced in parliament about
January 13.

A government committee is work-
ing out the details for the transfer of
all administrative machinery in Ire-
land (exclusive of Ulster) to the new
provisional government which the
Sinn Fein will establish at Dublin.

A subcommittee, headed by Colonial
Secretary Winston Churchill, is work-
ing out the details for the immediate
removal of British troops from south-
ern Ireland.

NEWBERRY IN OWN DEFENSE

Michigan Senator Makes Sweeping
Denial—Knew Nothing of Cam-
paign Fund, He Says.

Washington, Jan. 11.—A sweeping
denial of his innocence was made
in the senate by Senator Newberry
(Rep.) of Michigan.

Taking the floor for his own defense
in the ouster proceedings brought by
Henry Ford, the defeated Democratic
candidate, Senator Newberry emphat-
ically denied personal knowledge of
the collection or expenditure of the
large campaign fund spent in his be-
half.

"As God is my witness," said Sena-
tor Newberry, "I am not this day and
hour conscious of having done, in con-
nection with either the primary cam-
paign or the general election of 1918,
in the state of Michigan, a single act
that was, or is, in any way unlawful,
dishonest or corrupt, and this I say to
the senate of the United States with-
out reservation or qualification."

Pepper Gets Penrose Seat.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—George Whar-
ton Pepper, Philadelphia lawyer, was
appointed United States senator by
Governor Sprout to succeed the late
Boies Penrose. The appointment
stands until a successor is elected.

Russia Accepts Bid.

London, Jan. 11.—The Russian
soviet government has accepted the in-
vitation of the allied powers to attend
the conference for coping with the
problem of European economies, says
an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

Help Your Kidneys Fight That Cold!
Winter Colds and Chills Weaken the Kidneys and Are the
Direct Cause of Many Serious Kidney Disorders

Is winter-time your backache-time? Does
every cold, chill or attack of grip leave
you lame, aching and all worn out? Does
your back throb and ache until it seems
you just can't keep going another day?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds
and chills throw a heavy strain on the kid-
neys. They overload the blood with
poisons and impurities that the kidneys
have to filter off. The kidneys weaken
under this rush of new work; become con-
gested and inflamed.

It's little wonder then, that every cold

finds you suffering with torturing backache,
rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and
annoying bladder irregularities.

But don't worry! Simply realize that
your kidneys are overworked at such times
and need assistance. Get a box of Doan's
Kidney Pills today and give your weakened
kidneys the help they need. Assist them
also by drinking pure water freely, eating
lightly, and getting plenty of fresh air and
rest. Doan's Kidney Pills have helped
thousands and should help you. Ask your
neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:

J. R. JOHNSON, Prop. Auto Top Repair
and Furniture Upholstering Shop, 318 West
Williams St., Danville, Ill., says: "I had a cold
that settled on my kidneys, disordering them and
making my back lame and sore. I could hardly
bend at all. The irregular passage of the kidney
secretions at night broke my rest. I found
Doan's Kidney Pills just the remedy to help the
trouble and regulate my kidneys. The weak-
ness feeling left my back and the relief has been
permanent."

MRS. FRANK GANLEY, DeMay St., Har-
bor Beach, Mich., says: "I had a lame back and
irregular kidney action, brought on by a cold
settling in my kidneys. My back was heavy and
tired, which made me feel draggy and played
out without a bit of ambition. At night my back
bothered me so much I was restless and felt
tired on getting up mornings. Dizzy spells would
come over me and black specks darted before me.
A friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and
after using one box I was relieved."

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

At the Author's Club.

Brown-Smith's new novel, "The
Horror of Wedlock," has made him
a fortune, hasn't it? It's the season's
success.
Jones—Yes, he claims he's made
enough out of it to get married on—
Life.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR
KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really
stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for
curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and
bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the
highest for the reason that it has proven to
be just the remedy needed in thousands
upon thousands of distressing cases.
Swamp-Root makes friends quickly be-
cause its mild and immediate effect is soon
realized in most cases. It is a gentle,
healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all
drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medi-
um and large.

However, if you wish first to test the
great preparation send ten cents to Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Dimechambers, N. Y., for a
sample bottle. When writing be sure and
mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The Opportunity.

In this world the one thing sur-
preinely worth having is the opportu-
nity to do worthily a piece of work,
the doing of which is of vital conse-
quence to the welfare of mankind.—
Roosevelt.

Cole's Carbollative Quickly Relieves
and heals burning, itching and stinging
skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain
of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c.
Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J.
W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a pack-
age.—Advertisement.

Connubial Pleasantry.
"Tired of waiting, Henry?" she
asked, emerging from her dressing
room after exhausting her feminine ar-
tistry in the attempt to appear beauti-
ful.

"Oh, no," he replied, wearily, "It's
all in a wife-time."—Life.



for that
COUGH
KEMP'S
BALSAM
Pleasant to take
Children like
it

Frozen fancy large, dressed Herring, 46c
per pound. Remit with order or send for
complete list before buying elsewhere.
CONSUMERS FISH CO., Green Bay, Wis.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 2-1922.

Smack That Child.

A mother was reproving her little
six-year-old girl for being naughty.
"If you are so tiresome and dis-
agreeable," she said, "you will not be
loved, and when you grow up your
friends will be few."

The child replied at once:
"I shall not want any friends, for
I shall get married."

"Oh, no," replied mother, "you will
not get married if you are disagree-
able, for gentlemen are particular."

After a short pause, the little girl
replied:

"Well, mummy, I don't think daddy
was particular."

Price of eternal vigilance is wrinkles, from breaking.

Daddy in a Bad Way.

Six-year-old Lois, whose father is
professor of English at the university,
delights in using "big" words. One
day she heard her mother saying over
the phone to one of her husband's
students:

"No, Mr. B., cannot keep his ap-
pointment, I'm afraid; he is very much
indisposed this afternoon."

Some days later, Lois, while play-
ing, was overheard to say to an im-
aginary caller at the door:

"No; my husband cannot see you
today; he is very much decomposed!"

Indianapolis Star.

Hope is the tie which keeps a heart
from breaking.

Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stom-
ach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thou-
sands of Mothers use

MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS
for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend
to break up colds. Cleanse the stom-
ach, act on the liver and bowels and
give healthful sleep. Easy to give and
pleasant to take.

Used by Mothers for over 30

years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for
MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS.

WESTERN CANADA
Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot
be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers
from the United States who have accepted Can-
ada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads
or buy farm land in her provinces have been well
repaid by bountiful crops. There is still avail-
able on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre
and similar land which through many years
has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat
to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great
abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep
and fowls is equally profitable. Hundreds of farm-
ers in western Canada have raised crops in a
single season worth more than the whole cost of
their land. With such success comes prosperity,
independence, good homes and all the comforts
and conveniences which make life worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying
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RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

The Lehmann, Peacock and Rhoades ice houses are being filled this week with a splendid quality of ice.

E. J. Murrie and wife visited friends near Russell over Sunday.

Have you any comforters to make this winter? The Ladies Aid does guaranteed work at reasonable prices and solicits your patronage.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin visited her grandmother at Oak Park last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Bell Kellogg and family who have been visiting relatives here for some time, started last Saturday night for Oregon where they expect to make their future home.

The Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. Chas. Hamlin on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18, and visitors are very welcome. Bring needles and thimbles.

Mrs. Frank Hamlin spent last Wednesday with friends in Chicago.

Lawrence Thayer of New Munster, has been spending the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer, who took him home Sunday and spent the day there.

Mrs. Thayer was in Evanston the first of last week with her sister, who has been very ill.

The Angola Cemetery society will hold a business meeting at the school house on Friday evening, Jan. 13, and all interested are urged to attend. A report of the work done this fall will be given.

Teachers and pupils were glad to get back to work on Monday after two weeks vacation.

Father Lynch of Antioch was a caller here Saturday.

Mrs. McClosky and friend Miss Hayden, spent Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. Buford and daughters arrived home last week from a two weeks visit with relatives in Missouri.

The Woodman and Royal Neighbors will hold joint installation of officers on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20. All members please take notice.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell, Monday went to Michigan to visit relatives and attend a golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooding of Grayslake spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pester.

Mrs. Zellinger of Silverlake, remembered here as Miss Florence Mathews, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Potter.

TREVOR

Mrs. Fred Myers visited relatives in Forest Park last week.

Mrs. Tom Toohley, of Batavia, Ill., visited Mrs. Frank Hawn on Thursday.

Mrs. L. Mickle, Mrs. E. Filson and Mrs. Joe Smith were Antioch shoppers on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno entertained a sister from Milwaukee last week.

The Ferry Work club met with Mrs. Henry Lubeno last Thursday evening.

The Fancy Work club gave a card party at the home of Mrs. Charles Otting Saturday night. Mrs. Mickle won ladies first prize, Mrs. Mickle won gentlemen first prize, Lillian Baethke won ladies second prize and Charles Otting won second gentlemen. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno each won the booby prize. Refreshments were served.

School commenced Monday morning after a vacation of two weeks. The teachers: Miss Ender, returning Saturday from Nilson, and Miss Dunkirk, returned from Union Grove on Sunday.

Mrs. Sweet, of Kenosha is visiting at the home of Mrs. Maggie Parks.

Flossie Schreck remained from school last week helping her father to invoice his stock of goods.

Hiram Patrick was at Bassett's Station on Sunday.

Twenty-two car loads of sheep from the west were unloaded at the yards Saturday night.

A number of our young people attended the masquerade ball at Lake Villa last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Murry returned home Saturday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives near Madison.

Pauline Shaffer returned home Saturday evening after spending the holidays with cousins at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and son Robert were Silverlake callers Saturday afternoon.

Dave Rea, of Billings, Mont., arrived with sheep Saturday night.

Wm. Van Osadal, of Chicago, was a Trevor caller on Monday.

Glenn Merrill, of Brighton, called at the Ira Brown home on Monday.

Ed. Murphy and family and Fred Murphy and family called on their brother, Will Murphy, Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday, January 7, 1922, at 11:30 a. m. occurred the death of W. J. Schumacher at his home near Trevor. Mr. Schumacher was born at Fredonia, Wis., March 10, 1859. He was married to Otillia Kleyer, June 9, 1884. To the union was born ten children: Peter J., of Allenton, Wis.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hamer, of Chicago, Ill.; Susan Murphy, of Brighton, Wis.; John, Mary, Henry, Tillie, Wick, Arthur and Lillian. He leaves to mourn a widow and ten children, ten grandchildren, two brothers, John and Joseph and two sisters, Katherine and Elizabeth. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, January 11, at the Holy Name church at Wilmet, Wis. Interment at Holy Name cemetery. Friends extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

WILMOT

Mrs. E. Wright spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Richards at Waukesha.

Mrs. C. McClellan spent the week end with Genoa relatives.

Sam O'Neil, of Elgin, was a guest the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck. Tuesday F. Beck and S. O'Neil motored to Kenosha, Violet Beck, who spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, of Racine, returned home with them.

Louis James Winn, of Richmond, spent the first of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hege-man.

Mrs. F. Beck was in Kenosha last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright spent Saturday with Mrs. D. Thompson, of Richmond.

The Parent-Teachers' association met Tuesday night. The community singing was led by Miss Kortendick. Rev. B. Martin, of the M. E. church, of Kenosha, gave a very appropriate talk. Dr. and Mrs. Becker, of Silverlake, gave several very pleasing musical numbers. Miss Olive Hope spoke for a short time on matters of great interest to the parents. The usual social hour followed.

Funeral services for Nickolas Schumacher, of Trevor, were held at the Holy Name church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. Brasky officiating. Burial was in the family plot of the Holy Name cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stenzel attended the funeral services for Wm. Hanke at Slade's, Corners last Friday.

Marie Mattern was home from Somers over the week end.

Myrtle Westlake was out from Kenosha over Sunday.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Ev. Lutheran church was held at the church Sunday afternoon. New directors for the ensuing year are Fred Swartz, Sr., and Otto Schenning, of Silverlake.

Raymond Rudolph was in Burlington several times the past week.

Miss Jamison spent the week end with friends at Waukesha.

John T. Moran was home several days the past week.

Gertrude Lentz spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear and Lois, of Sharon, spent Thursday with relatives in Wilmot.

Miss Miller, of the home economics extension department, of Madison university, was in Wilmot Thursday afternoon. She conducted her class at the home of Mrs. S. Jedele. The members of the class are making fine cooks.

There will be English services at the Ev. Lutheran church at 7:30 Sunday night.

The Boyle Ice Co. commenced cutting Sunday. Large crowds drove from all the neighboring towns to watch the operation of the electric saw.

Walter Carey and James Carey were in Kenosha on business the first of the week.

"Nothing But the Truth," will be presented by a local cast at the M. W. A. hall Friday and Saturday nights of this week. The play is being given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church and is directed by Mrs. Charles Bruel. An interesting evening's entertainment is assured.

Mrs. F. Westlake and Mrs. C. Bruel were in Kenosha Thursday and Friday of last week.

Fannie and Russel Bruel were out from Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey spent several days in Chicago last week. The Carey families drove to Chicago on Sunday.

U. F. H. School Notes

Weekly band practice was held on Thursday night.

Grace Brinkman, of Hebron, visited school Wednesday and Thursday.

Some of the students have been practicing a dialogue which they will give during the farmers' institute program on Thursday night.

Two basket ball games were played at the hall Friday night. The Richmond school team was defeated by the U. F. H. school team by a score of 21 to 26. The girl's teams of the freshman and senior year of the local school played also with the seniors victors by a point, the score standing 6 to 5.

The last number of the Lyceum course was given on Saturday night by the Nevin Concert Co. of the Red-path circuit. The numbers were all very well given and an appreciative audience was in attendance.

The underweight class met on Thursday. A large percentage of gain was recorded. Margaret Madden who gained the most is now head of the class.

The last period in the afternoon on Monday is now used for work in penmanship which is taught by Miss Hanson.

The semester examinations will be held January 18, 19 and 20.

Stanley Stoxen returned to school Monday after an absence of several weeks following an appendicitis operation.

Florence Shreck was absent from school the past week.

The Solar System

The astronomer, Copernicus, who lived from 1473 to 1543, laid down as the foundation of his explanation of the solar system that the sun was fixed and that the earth and all the planets moved around it. Kepler (1571-1630) found that the planets moved in ellipses, not circles, round the sun. Kepler deduced three conclusions respecting the movements of the planets, known as Kepler's Three Laws, and Sir Isaac Newton, (1642-1727) proved that they are a consequence of a single universal law of gravitation.

Singing Structure of Jalpure.

If you stand in the vicinity of one of the leading buildings of Jalpure, India, you will hear a strange sound, like singing in the distance, but the noise is made by the action of the air currents blowing across the surface of the structure and sweeping its ridges and eaves. It is particularly puzzling to the stranger for the reason that one does not seem to be able to locate the source of the sound. The porous character of the stone is said to contribute to the phenomenon.

Energy Derived From the Sun.

It is estimated that the work done on this planet of ours by the radiant energy of the sun is equal to that which would be required to pump from the ocean enough water to supply a Niagara 75,000 miles wide. To equal the energy which the earth receives from the sun would call for a row of Niagara's encircling the earth three times, with every foot-pound of energy utilized in electric horse power.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Putting Mother Right.

Dave was anxious to have a sister, so when his mother went downtown shopping he asked her to buy a baby girl and cab. On coming home Dave's mother told him she had bought a baby sister and a cab trimmed with blue, to which Dave gravely answered: "They fooled you, mother. Blue is for boys."—Chicago Tribune.

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The Antioch Press
Phone 43

Gov. Small Is Vindicated Editorially

(Continued from Page One)

him of having stolen \$500,000 of the public funds while state treasurer. On that, the main charge that has been advertised abroad these six months, Judge Edwards solemnly declared that the governor was entitled to an opportunity to clear himself before his people if he could, and ordered the case to trial on the indictment.

"Then it was, for what reason we know not, the prosecuting agencies of this state arose in open court and asked the court to dismiss the entire indictment. Not only the state's attorney who had the indictment returned, but the representatives of the attorney general of the state who instigated the grand jury action, joined in the request that the indictment be nolle.

"Judge Edwards was plainly ill at ease. He had said that the governor should be given the fair and honest opportunity to clear himself before his people if he could. But the judge was powerless.

"So the entire felony, embezzlement and theft charge against the governor was stricken off the records of the court.

"There remained only the conspiracy indictment, and on that the state's lawyers announced that they would go to trial.

"The conspiracy indictment as drawn, provides a penalty only for a misdemeanor. The indictment upheld by the court and which the prosecuting agencies of the state at the last moment withdrew branded the governor a felon, a thief.

"What shall be said of this proceeding? What must the average layman think of this anti-climax to the months of persistent heralding to the uttermost parts of the earth that Len Small, was a felon, that Len Small was a thief?

"Why did the accusers go into court at the last minute and confess that they did not desire to press that charge before his peers?

"We do not know. We merely state the facts, so that he who understands English may grasp them and draw his own conclusions. It is improper here to comment adequately on the conduct of the men who instigated the accusations that now have been dropped, who advertised them, to the humiliation of this state, from coast to coast and across the oceans.

Due justice can be done to them later—and it will be done; it will be done."

Vindicated by His Prosecutors

Macomb Journal—The complete vindication of Gov. Small of the charge of embezzling money belonging to the state of Illinois, while acting in the capacity of state treasurer, while satisfactory to his friends is a disappointment to himself. The dismissal of the case by the prosecution, over the protests of the governor's attorneys and the court as well, is in fact more conclusive evidence of his innocence than a verdict of "not guilty" by the jury. An exonerated by a jury might be charged to undue influence, politics, respect for the position he occupies of governor, etc., but when the prosecution voluntarily dismissed the charges they admitted there was no possible chance of a conviction for if ever a case was instituted in vindictiveness it was this one started in Sangamon county but originated elsewhere.

Had the prosecution dismissed the case before the validity of the indictments were argued, the governor would have been left in a truly deplorable light but the developments there were sufficient to show the true character of the prosecution. The publication of the grand jury's "special report" was shown to be a calumny behind which political enemies could operate safe from civil or criminal libel; the acknowledged perjury of one of those implicated in falsifying the records; the statement of Judge Edwards relative to this testimony; and the final dismissal of the charge by those who have done everything in their power to secure a conviction, prove without the shadow of a doubt that Len Small is innocent of the charge of embezzling of money belonging to the state of Illinois.

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ONIONS MUST BE WELL DRIED

Crop Should Be Thoroughly Cured Before They Are Placed in Storage, Says Department.

Onions should be well ripened and thoroughly cured in the field, in drying sheds, or on slat trays before they are placed in storage, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Decay and deterioration result from the storage of immature, soft, or "necked" onions and from imperfect curing, brushing, or other injuries caused by improper methods of handling in harvesting and drying.

When in good condition for storage, onions are well cured, hard, free from loose skins or mechanical injuries caused by rough or careless handling. They should be stored in slatted onion crates or in shallow slatted bins, and should be cooled to a temperature of 32 to 36 degrees as quickly as possible after they are placed in storage. It is best that they be placed in frost-proof, ventilated cellars, in well-insulated storage houses above ground, or in cold-storage houses. In common storage houses adequate means of ventilation should be provided for the quick cooling of the product and for maintaining a uniform temperature during the storing season.

INCREASED YIELDS OF CORN

Clear Gain of 8,000 Bushels Per Year by Ohio Farmer Who Followed Department Advice.

Records of one 800-acre farm in Ohio show an annual increase of 8,000 bushels of corn through the adoption of new strains of corn and improved methods developed and recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. The farmer has been following the advice of the department for 20 years, and has kept careful records of his yield. For the last ten years the increase averages more than ten bushels an acre over previous years. Beyond the extra cost of harvesting, the labor and expense is no greater than previously, so the 8,000 bushels is regarded as clear gain.

Bankruptcy

Proceedings Are Entered

(Continued from Page 1)

the meeting but it is claimed that of the votes on the side of those in favor of the joint meeting was held to be illegal and the vote stood 19. Mr. Holt, the chairman and president of the Milk Producers' board, then called on to cast the deciding vote. He voted against a meeting of the two boards. Those in close touch with officials of the Milk Producers association can reply sent by officials of the National Co. to their invitation was in a very nature unparliamentary.

"If Every Wife Knew"

A lending life insurance company is using this on the bottom of its "trade journals": "If every wife knew what every widow knew, every husband would be insured."

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